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Festival a Success Despite Turnout

by Julie Graham
Staff Reporter

Although it was marred by sparse attendance, last Saturday's Maine Festival for Peace and Justice was considered a success both by its coordinators and by those attending.

The event, which featured speakers and musicians focusing on peace-related issues, drew only about 400 of the 1500 plus spectators expected to attend. Explanations for the poor turnout range from student apathy to poor publicity. Dean James Reese, who co-organized the project, feels that students were scared away by the festival's leftist flavor. "They were troubled by the political nature of the event," Reese said. "It didn't turn out to meet their perception. It turned into another good event that students didn't take advantage of."

According to junior David Bennett, who helped to coordinate the festival, poor publicity also contributed to the lack of participants. "The only publicity we had were flyers and small press releases," Bennett said. "Nothing was in the *Maine Times* or in monthly church calendars." Bennett contended that while the publicity in and around the Lewiston-Auburn area was strong, time constraints posed a hindrance to reaching outside areas. "Most of the people who did show up were Bates-oriented," he said. "This speaks for the lack of publicity."

The poor student turnout, Bennett assessed, was due less to dis-

interest in the festival itself than to interest in coinciding events. Said Bennett, "the college scheduled all sporting events away with the intent that there wouldn't be a conflict of interest." Instead, students may have been drawn off campus by the events. "It kind of backfired," Bennett said. "As it turned out, we could have used the teams here."

Other factors which were rumored to have influenced attendance were competing Maine demonstrations and the last-minute withdrawal of William Sloane Coffin from the roster of speakers. According to Acting Chaplain Rob Stuart, who spearheaded the project, neither had much effect upon the crowd's size.

The competing programs, a nuclear war forum held in Bangor by The Physicians for Social Responsibility, and a festival at Bowdoin college run by The National Organization of Women, probably did not detract much from the Maine Festival's audience, Stuart asserted. "Our target was Bates College," he said. "If other people wanted to come that was fine, but we were interested in Bates students." Said Stuart of Coffin's absence, "his not being here didn't influence the size of the crowd at all, and didn't take away from the event for those people who did come." Coffin, who was upheld by "church responsibilities," has promised to come to Bates during the upcoming winter, Stuart said.

For those who attended the

event, numbers were not particularly important. Said Stuart, "The quality was tremendous. There were many stories of individuals who found something personal in the day. Students who attended have spoken in glowing terms about the experience." Bennett agreed. "Obviously," he said, "if we're looking for a major impact, numbers are important. But for those involved and those who came it was a success."

Sophomore Sarah Plummer said that speaker Charles Clemen's speech was her first real exposure to the issue of U.S. involvement in El Salvador. "It was a real eye-opener," Plummer said. Senior Vic Salvo had a similar reaction. "When I left I had a sense that I had something to do," he said. "Those who didn't go couldn't have felt that."

At the festival's close Stuart announced that he would plan to see the audience at "next year's festival." While he acknowledged that the festival "cost more than the actual revenues," he remains optimistic about its future as a Bates event. Reese agrees, "Bates College has a lot more responsibility to the students than to function simply as a place for classes and comfort. It is a place for ideas."

Stuart will be holding a meeting at 4:15 on October 7 in Skelton Lounge for those interested in a "windup evaluation in a sharing of ideas." Whether or not the festival does, in fact, continue, he said, will be a student decision.

"We're excited about the increase in applicants and we love to see the diversity amongst the student body," said Gail Woldu, assistant dean of admissions in charge of international student recruitment.

According to Woldu, Bates has relatively good success attracting foreign students because it is one of the few colleges or universities

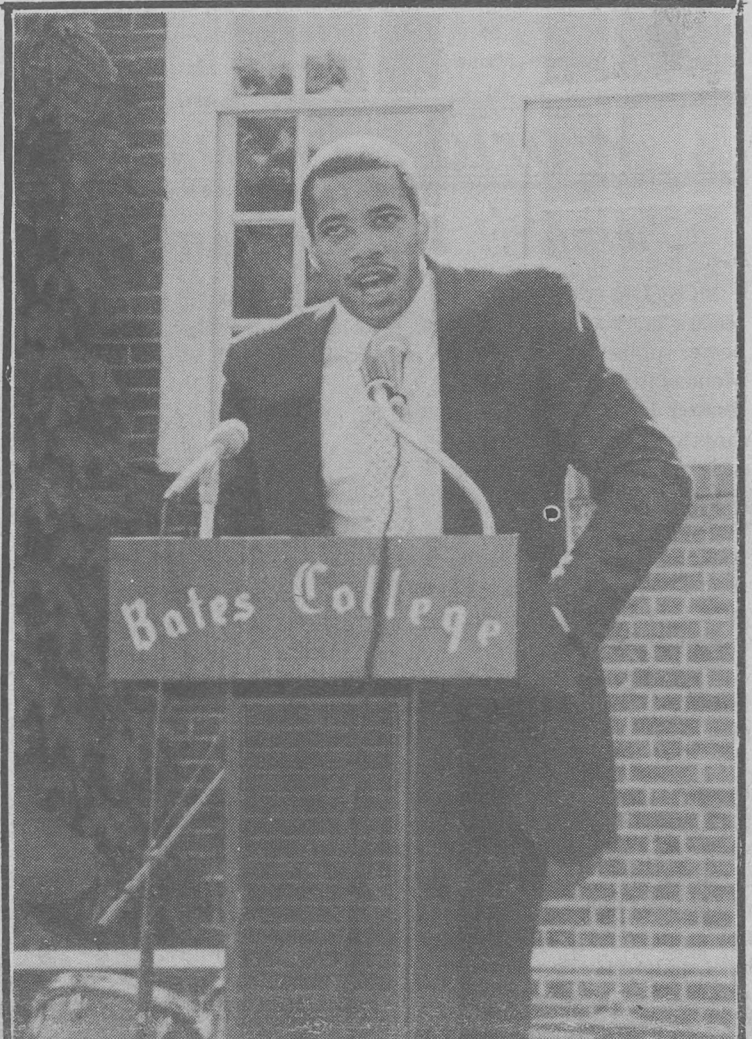
in the U.S. to offer full scholarships. "This year we went way over budget," Woldu said. "We awarded twelve full scholarships knowing they all would not attend," she added.

"Money is the big thing," Mike Addo, a Freshman from Accra, Ghana, said. "There are many people who would love to study here, but simply don't have the money," Addo said. "Even though some of them get the full scholarship they have a hard time getting the money to even come over here," he said.

"Money is a major factor," Woldu consented. "The budget we have now is fantastic. It's better than a lot of schools have, but I'd love to see it doubled," Woldu said. "I think the foreign students add a great deal to the campus. I love the way our two students from Ghana and Nalande Sugathawansa, from Sri Lanka, were their traditional, and very beautiful robes around campus," Woldu said.

Bates' admissions office goes on a yearly tour of Europe that is

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Otis Birdsong, the opening speaker at the Peace and Justice Festival. For stories on the speakers, see page 4. Bob Greene photo.

Darkroom Shortage Hurts Photo Club

by Mark Russett
Copy and Wire Editor

The decision not to complete the darkroom in the Olin Fine Arts Building is hampering the activities of the Photography Club, according to club president Susanne Morrison.

Morrison says that the club is currently sharing a darkroom with the staffs of the *Student* and the *Mirror*. "They agreed to share as a temporary measure," she said, "but I think things are going to get busier later on in the year. There really isn't much space in there," she added.

"The biggest problem was that everyone assumed that there would be a functional darkroom in the Olin building, because that's

a basic part of any arts center," Morrison said. "We didn't find out until RA budgets were due that we would not be able to use the darkroom there and no provisions had been made for the Photography Club."

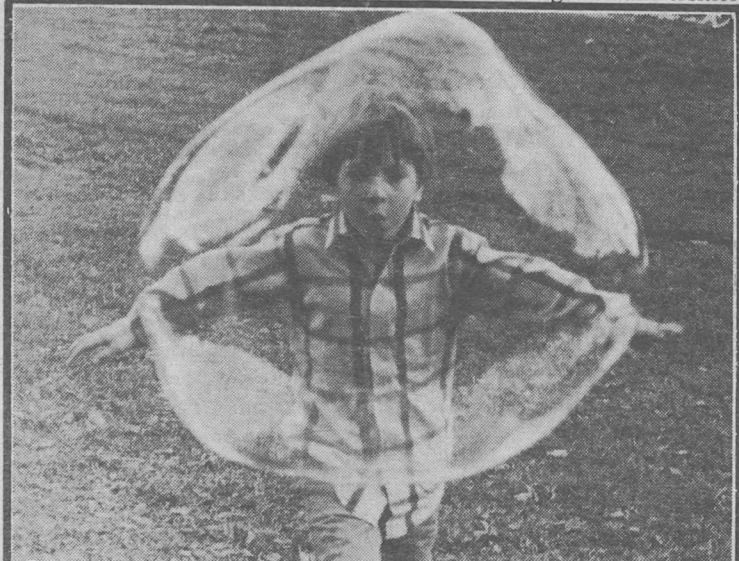
Professor Donald Lent, chairman of the art department, says that the room in Olin is "instructional space" and is intended for use by students in a photography class. There are at present no photography courses offered at Bates, but, says Lent, "We are hoping to have a photographer teaching here" in the future. The room was included in the arts center "with the idea that when we were able to get someone, then we would be able to finish off the space," he said.

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Scholarships Bring Foreign Students to Bates

by David S. Rohde
Student Correspondent

Applications for admission from students abroad increased in 1985 by 18% over 1984 figures, reaching a total of 190 applications. Bates' total number of international students stands at 28, eleven of which are in the Freshman class.



Young participant at last weekend's festival has some fun. Colin Browning photo.

This Week

- Is the Drug Scene at Bates Changing?
- Peace and Justice Festival Speakers Inspire Audience
- Bates Is Attracting More International Students
- A Look at the Sox's 1986 Magical Mystery Tour
- Both Women's and Men's Soccer Enjoyed Victories Last Week
- Cross Country Teams Still Leading the Pack
- Steve Shalit Pans "Reform School Girls"
- Saturday's Live Bands Combined Human Rights and Music

Reagan, Gorbachev Agree to Meet in Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's arrest of an American journalist, agreed Tuesday to meet in Iceland in a week to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of

Moscow correspondent Nicholas S. Daniloff, the expulsion Tuesday of accused Soviet spy Genadiy Zakharov and gained a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

Hinting at the carrot that lured him away from several apparently inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told report-

ers, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

Meanwhile, the State Department announced Tuesday that Shultz's nine-nation African trip, scheduled to begin next week, has been postponed because of the Iceland meeting. "The secretary will be with the president for the Iceland meeting with the Soviet leaders, so a trip elsewhere is not possible in that time frame," the announcement said.

Shultz was to have departed Oct. 7 for a wide swing through sub-Saharan Africa, with visits to Senegal, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Botswana, Zambia, Zaire, Cameroon, Nigeria and South Africa.

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the

signing of a new arms accord.

But Reagan told world financial leaders a short time later at the International Monetary Fund that the October session is intended "to prepare the ground for a productive summit."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "I'm happy they finally got things straightened away out there...I'm delighted they're going to Iceland. I hope there's something in the air there."

"When you have your opposition sitting across the table, there's always the possibility of a breakthrough," said O'Neill.

He said he doesn't think the announcement of the summit should lead to the House dropping Democratic-led attempts to add arms control restrictions to a stopgap budget bill. Asked whether those restrictions would weaken Reagan's hand in the upcoming meeting, O'Neill said, "I would say absolutely not."

Shultz said he still hopes that a summit can take place later this year in the United States, as

agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various talks already going on at lower levels.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting scheduled in a week in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept. 19, which also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on proposed nuclear weapons reductions.

The two sides had been carrying on arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Reagan insisted were "trumped up" spy charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimmed prospects for a summit this year.

Reagan insisted he would never trade Daniloff for Zakharov, who he said was caught red-handed trying to buy U.S. defense secrets for his government.

World News

Chernobyl Reactor Restarted

MOSCOW (AP)—The No. 1 reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant was restarted on Monday for the first time since the disaster in a nearby reactor five months ago, the government newspaper Izvestia reported.

It said the 1,000 megawatt No. 1 reactor was on the minimum standby power level, but would soon supply power to the Ukrainian electricity grid. The report did not specify when.

"The reactor operation was brought to the minimal controllable level this morning" for the first time since an explosion and fire in the No. 4 reactor shut down the entire, four-reactor plant, Izvestia said.

Earlier press reports said No. 2 reactor would be put back into operation after the first reactor, but Izvestia gave no date.

It said the building housing the No. 3 reactor, adjacent to the ruined No. 4 reactor, is still being decontaminated and inspected by experts.

The No. 4 reactor has been "reliably isolated" from the rest of the Chernobyl system, the paper said, although workers have not yet finished a project to entomb the reactor in concrete and steel.

Earlier, the Communist Party

daily Pravda said the Chernobyl accident and delayed construction at three other nuclear power plants were contributing to serious shortages in the electricity supply as winter approaches.

In a front-page editorial urging conservation of electricity, the newspaper did not specify how much electrical production was lost because of the April 26 disaster.

At least 31 people died because of the accident, the worst in nuclear power history, and the Soviets have estimated direct costs at \$2.9 billion.

Pravda blamed the electricity shortfall on Chernobyl and unspecified delays in construction on nuclear power stations in the Russian city of Kalinin, the Ukrainian town of Zaporozhe and the Byelorussian area of Rovno.

Soviet scientists told an international conference on Chernobyl in Vienna, Austria, last month that at least half of the nation's remaining 13 reactors of the Chernobyl type were shut down for modifications.

Western experts have estimated that Soviet oil exports to the West would be cut to compensate for the energy lost because of the Chernobyl disaster.

House Overrides Reagan Sanctions Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, dealing President Reagan a major foreign policy reversal, voted sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

The 313-83 vote rejected, in effect, Reagan's last-minute offer to invoke new but limited sanctions by executive order against the South African government of President P. W. Botha.

The Democratic-controlled House originally approved the sanctions legislation 308-77, and it had seemed virtually impossible that the chamber would reverse course and sustain Reagan's veto of last week. It takes a vote of two-thirds of the members present to override a veto.

Reagan picked up only six votes from the last roll call on sanctions. A total of 81 Republicans joined 232 Democrats in voting to override the veto. Only four Democrats and 79 republicans voted to sustain it.

The Reagan defeat in the House shifts the battle to the Senate, where Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has proved "very difficult."

In his letter to Dole and House

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., sent hours before the House vote, Reagan condemned South Africa's racial policies and urged the House and Senate to join with him in a united foreign policy. He offered to impose these new sanctions and measures by executive order:

- A ban on new U.S. investments other than those in black-owned firms.

- A ban on the import of South African iron or steel.

- A ban on U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies.

- \$25 million in aid to disadvantaged South Africans.

- Review of ways to reduce U.S. dependence on strategic minerals from southern Africa.

The new steps would expand a list of sanctions Reagan issued last year, but would fall short of the harsh measures called for in legislation passed by the House and Senate—measures which would carry the United States close to outright and total disinvestment from South Africa.

Reagan said also that his executive order clearly would amount to a complete and comprehensive statement of U.S. policy toward South Africa "with the intent of

pre-empting inconsistent state and local laws" aimed in one way or another against the apartheid system.

O'Neill immediately responded to Reagan's new offer in a letter, saying that the president's stands represents "a step backward" and an unacceptable "softening of the U.S. position on apartheid."

"I must tell you that I am disappointed that you continue to give credence to the last-ditch argument of the South African government that economic sanctions will, in the words of the South African ambassador, 'do serious and long-term damage to those it seeks to help.'"

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told the House it was imperative to override the Reagan veto because, "We need to express very clearly once again our feeling as the institution representing the American people the feelings we have about the institution of apartheid."

But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the congressional sanctions would bring "hunger, joblessness and hardship" to South African blacks and ultimately force, "a revolution, not an evolution."

Tax Bill Passes Senate By Wide Margin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Ending one of the most tortuous legislative odysseys in years, the Senate gave final Congressional approval today to the most comprehensive changes in the Federal income tax system since World War II.

The monumental legislation, which will affect the taxes owed by almost every household and business in the United States, now goes to the White House for President Reagan's signature, which he promptly promised.

Mr. Reagan gave enactment of what he calls tax reform the highest legislative priority of his second term.

After two days of debate, the Senate approved the final measure

by a vote of 74 to 23. The House adopted it Thursday, 292 to 136.

About 60 percent of Americans will ultimately pay lower taxes under the proposed new system, although for most the reduction will amount to only a few hundred dollars or less. Another 25 percent will pay about what they pay now. The remaining 15 percent will face a tax increase, although again, in most cases, a relatively small one.

The foundation of the legislation is a dramatic reduction in income tax rates for people and corporations and the elimination or restriction of hundreds of deductions and other tax advantages.

Top Tax Rates to Decline

For individuals, the top tax rate, now 50 percent, will be lowered to 38.5 percent next year and 28 percent in most cases in 1988 and afterward. The maximum corporate rate, now 46 percent, will be reduced to 40 percent in 1987 and 34 percent thereafter.

Among the familiar deductions that will be abolished or limited are those for state and local sales taxes, individual retirement accounts, consumer interest pay-

ments, medical expenses and business meals.

Capital gains, now subject to a much lower tax rate than other income, will be taxed at the same rate as salaries and wages, and most of the tax shelters now used by wealthy people to reduce their taxes will be disallowed.

Six million poor Americans who now pay income taxes will owe nothing under the new system because of increases in the standard deduction and personal exemptions. And because of restrictions on tax shelters and increases in capital gains taxes, wealthy people will pay a larger share of total tax receipts than they do now.

Most analysts say this will mean the wealthy will pay relatively higher taxes than under the current system even with the cut in the top tax rate.

Senators in the prevailing majority argued that while there were many aspects of the legislation they disliked, the new system would be much fairer than the current one.

Campus Watch

Abbie Hoffman at Bowdoin

by Mark Russett
Copy and Wire Editor

Famed political activist Abbie Hoffman will speak tonight at Bowdoin College's Morrell Gymnasium.

Hoffman, renowned for his vitriolic attacks on the political establishment, was a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial in 1969-70, and went "underground" in 1973 after being arrested on drug charges. He served a year in prison when he surfaced in 1980.

Hoffman has condemned the "complacency" of students today, saying "I don't trust anyone under 30." "We should be teaching disrespect for authority in

schools, not blind obedience," he says.

Hoffman's speech this evening is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Zaccaro Withdraws

John Zaccaro, Jr. has dropped out of Middlebury College after being charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, according to the Middlebury Campus.

Zaccaro, the son of former Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, was arrested in February after an undercover police officer purchased a quarter-gram of cocaine from him.

Courtesy Middlebury Campus

Special Report

An Inside Look at the Bates Drug Scene

by Howard Fine
Senior Reporter

"Maybe I did smoke a lot of pot here at one time, but now, I rarely go out and buy it. I'd just as soon go out and get a few beers."

The senior who said this is just one example of what appears to be a change in the drug scene at Bates. After several years of considerable drug use on campus, there is general agreement that illegal drugs are becoming less easy to find at affordable prices. At the same time, however, alcohol use seems to be on the increase.

might very well be so damaging...as to fundamentally alter the potential of the human life, and just the thought of that scares the hell out of me."

Types of drugs found on campus

While the amount of drugs used on campus may have grown less or at least leveled off, the types of drugs have not decreased. Instead, they have changed as drug habits across the country have changed. Drugs such as heroin, PCP (phencyclidine), "acid" or LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) and other hallucinogenic drugs, very popular in the 1960's and

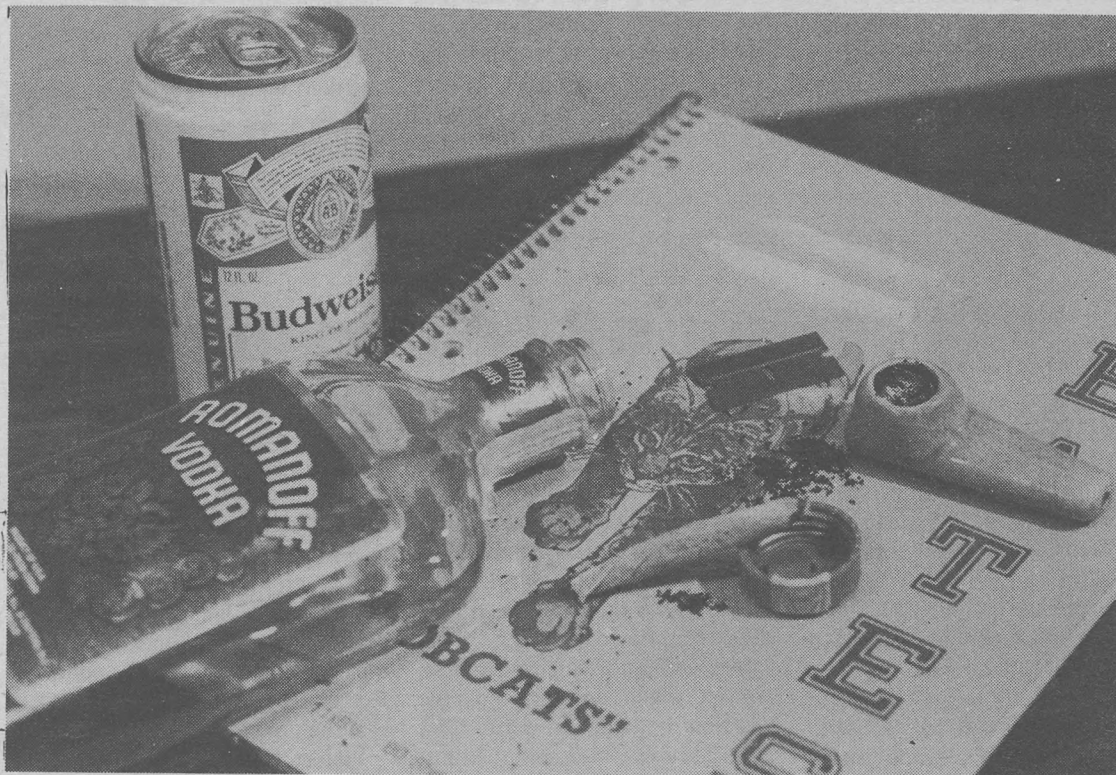
"we haven't had coke overdoses, we haven't had LSD 'talkdowns' or mind burnouts . . . I get scared just talking about this issue."

—James W. Carignan
Dean of the College

According to the Director of Health Services Chris Tisdale, drug use "tends to follow the national averages very closely." These statistics include alcohol as a drug, though many students interviewed disagreed with that designation. In the past five years, according to a study conducted by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, the percentage of students who smoked marijuana has decreased from 50% to 40% on col-

early 1970's, are no longer as popular, according to several students on campus. Most of the students talked to are seniors; all are drug users, and one is an acknowledged dealer.

Drugs that have replaced these hallucinogenics include: cocaine, "shrooms" or "mushrooms" (a type of hallucinogenic mushroom that is poisonous if taken in high quantities), "ecstasy" or XTC (a variant of heroin), and, of course,



Some of the paraphernalia of a Bates drug user. Colin Browning photo.

quantity of the drug from Tufts University. "People were really screwed up after that party—it was not a moment to be proud to be a Bates student," he said.

The drug can still be found on campus. One senior said that "if ecstasy comes to Bates, it is sold

pus and get rid of it. There usually is little difficulty in doing so."

Marijuana, or "pot," still remains one of the most popular drugs used on campus. It is not regarded as addictive as cocaine, which is possibly why, in the words of one student, "more peo-

want it all now—we don't want to wait."

"For a lot of people, alcohol can be something you just do in a social setting," she continued. "It is not a problem for the majority of people. It is just the fact that, for about 10% of the people who

Supply and Demand Decrease in the Drug Scene at Bates

lege campuses across the nation. LSD usage has decreased from 6% to 2% over the same period. Cocaine use has increased slightly over the period so that, as of last year, about one in three college students tries it. And alcohol use has increased from 90% of students on campuses to 92% from 1980 to 1985.

Apparently, despite its location, Bates is quite closely tied to the national drug situation. One senior, who asked not to be identified, said that "drugs are not as prevalent here at Bates as when I was a freshman. There are two reasons. One is that as enforcement has increased and supplies have been shut off, the price has gone up. The other is that the student population is getting more conservative."

Dean of the College James W. Carignan said that "I am not aware of any increase in the presence or change in the presence of drug-related illnesses on campus—except alcohol. Probably, there has been a decrease, and certainly a leveling off of (illegal) drug use on the Bates campus. But there has been a concomitant increase in the use of alcohol."

Carignan went on to say that "we haven't had coke overdoses, we haven't had LSD 'talkdowns' or mind burnouts...I get scared just talking about this issue. Len Bias should never have died, even though his death has heightened attention to the drug problem. I hope we never have to say we have had an increase in drugs, because they might very well be fatal. They

alcohol. Marijuana, or "pot," has remained, and so has a certain base level of alcohol. The much publicized form of alkaloidal, or "free-base" cocaine, known as "crack," apparently has not shown up much at Bates yet. Part of the reason for this may be because "Bates lags behind the major metropolitan centers (such as

out immediately. There is too great a demand for it." Furthermore, he noted, "ecstasy will be a problem if the supply goes up. If the supply were sufficient, people would be doing it all the time."

According to this same senior, "ecstasy evaporates liquids around the brain, so you can get a concussion easier. But, it also

"I think the administration is lax on the drug scene, but I don't think they should be aware of the problem, because the drug scene, with the possible exception of too much ecstasy at times, is under control."

—A Bates student

New York City or Los Angeles) by a few months," according to Tisdale.

Also, Bates students themselves seem to be a bit wary of the drug, as illustrated when one senior went around Bates saying "Do you wanna buy some crack?" and all but one person emphatically replied "No."

Following is a brief segment focusing on the types of drugs that are used on the Bates campus, along with some of their effects.

"Ecstasy," said Tisdale, "reached its peak here at Bates during last short term. A source was supplying Bates from New Hampshire. When he was shut down, the supply ran dry," at least temporarily. A sophomore noted that there was one party, held at Pierce House last short term, where someone brought in a large

takes pressure off the brain, so you get a euphoric sensation." This euphoria is quite different from that experienced by users of cocaine or "crack," he said. Since it enhances the emotions of the user, it is described as, "the most lovable, huggable, kissable drug."

Cocaine is used on a rather limited basis on the Bates campus. The main reason given for its relative scarcity is the high cost of the drug. As one senior, who is a known drug dealer, said, "I don't know of too many people at Bates who do cocaine. If more college students could afford it, cocaine use would be much more extensive."

That is not to say that cocaine use is non-existent, he continued. "If you go to Boston and pick up a pound or a quarter-pound of coke, you come back to the cam-

ple try out pot at college. They are away from home and want to experiment. They don't think it's very harmful . . . dorm damage is not caused by people smoking pot."

Another student explained that "pot just doesn't seem like a drug, for about 25%-35% of the people I know are users of pot. By users I mean equal or exceeding my usage, which is usually about once or twice a week."

Despite what these students have said, marijuana has in fact become more potent in recent years, Tisdale said. "It is now being sprinkled with PCP, or 'angel dust'. This leads to an increased tendency toward psychotic behavior. Even here at the Health Center we have seen people with this PCP-laced marijuana."

Alcohol use, it is generally agreed amongst all the sources contacted for this story, is on the

drink, they become problem drinkers. Basically, you could end up ruining your life. If we saw it more as a drug...we would realize we were taking a drug and that we can't solve all our problems simply by popping a drug."

Tisdale's remark about society's acceptance of alcohol was also reflected in the views of the students interviewed, all of whom were acknowledged illegal drug users. One student said that "getting drunk is OK, as long as you are able to handle yourself....Bates is not a big alcohol abuse campus. Some people get out of control, but it is not widespread. I would say that anywhere from 20% to 40% of the people on campus overdo it, but, because alcohol is so common, I couldn't say for sure."

One sophomore, however, had a different view. "Alcohol use here on the Bates campus is definitely a problem," he said. I know

"if 'ecstasy' comes to Bates, it is sold out immediately. There is too great a demand for it."

—A Bates Student

increase. However, that is where the agreement ends. There was a significant difference of opinion as to whether alcohol is a drug and as to whether alcohol use constitutes a problem at Bates.

"The problem," Tisdale said, "is that society has accepted alcohol as a means to relax, as a means to entertain ourselves, and as a means to feel good now. We are a society that wants it all and we

kids who spend their entire week looking forward to Wednesday night Pierce House parties and to the weekend. There is nothing else they look forward to. That, to me, is a problem."

Process of addiction

The distinction made between use and abuse, either with cocaine, pot or alcohol, is a very fine one, said Dr. David Bellows, a

(continued on page 14)

Good and Evil as Seen in Nicaragua

by Caitrin Lynch
Staff Reporter

All it takes is differentiating between good and evil, and the answer to what activities are just and what are unjust throughout the world can be answered, said Episcopal Bishop Sturdie Downs of Nicaragua.

"What is good cannot be evil. Likewise, what is evil cannot be good," said Downs, the final

speaker at the Maine Festival for Peace and Justice last Saturday.

Downs, the first person to ever become Bishop in Nicaragua, said that he is not affiliated with the government. "I don't want to be with the government. We communicate and work together. But I don't want to combine church and state."

In the case of the situation in Nicaragua, some people say it is not clear-cut who is doing good

deeds and who is committing evil, Downs said.

Many question if the Sandinistas are really fighting for their rights, or if they are terrorizing innocent people. Also, many wonder if the Reagan-backed contras are freedom fighters as they deem themselves, or if they are murderers.

In order to answer these questions, one must put aside political views and look at the situation

from a moral standpoint, Downs said.

The Contras are destroying people's crops as part of their so-called freedom fighting, Downs said. They are fighting to overcome the ruling Sandinista government which came into power in 1979 at the time of national leader Somoza's overthrow.

"Destroying people's crops is wrong. From a political standpoint it may be right, but morally it is clearly wrong. Killing is wrong, it is always wrong," said Downs.

If something is life promoting, then it is good. If it is death promoting, it is evil, reasoned Downs. Though Downs acknowledged that this concept is a Christian concept, "even if people aren't Christian they are human and they should be able to understand this," he said.

When Americans go to Nicaragua, they return changed by the shock of the death and poverty they see in Nicaragua, Downs said. But the death and poverty is not all that exists in Nicaragua, he added. Many positive projects are underway to help the people of Nicaragua. In conjunction with the theme of the Peace and Justice Festival, Downs also emphasized some of the positive things going

on in the realm of human rights.

Downs' church represents all three ethnic groups that exist in Nicaragua. It represents the Spanish speaking, the English speaking, and the Mesquito Indians. Through the church, land reform has been instituted, medical centers have been established, and successful literacy campaigns have been established, according to Downs. Death due to polio and other killer diseases, which are a direct result of the country's harsh economic conditions, have been lessened, Downs said.

Often people are too concerned with the East/West conflict, the possibility of communism overtaking Nicaragua and other lands. "This is not the issue, the issue is evil versus good, war and death versus peace and love," said Downs. Downs said he is not a Sandinista, nor is he a Contra rebel. He and all the other Nicaraguan people are seeking peace. The Contras say they are fighting for peace, but that is not the right kind of peace, Downs said.

"We want peace. We don't want peace that is no peace at all . . . we want peace to determine our own future. Your country has peace to determine its own future, we want that peace too," said Downs.

Fiedler Provides Firsthand Account of Nicaragua

by Emanuel Merisotis
Student Correspondent

Maureen Fiedler, co-director of the Quixote Center, a member of the Roman Catholic Sisters of Loretto, and a widely known peace activist shared her insights on Central America during last Saturday's festival.

In order to get a view of life in Nicaragua, she tried to ask questions, but was told to "come and see."

"I went and I saw," she exclaimed as she spoke of conditions in Nicaragua.

What Fiedler saw she didn't like. She saw poor villages and unsanitary housing. She saw medical centers with dirt floors and few supplies.

The people, however, were proud of their villages. They told her that before the revolution they had much less. Fiedler commented that the Sandinistas have the support of most of the people in Nicaragua. They remember what it was like before the revolution and they don't want it again.

"I've never read Marx, just Jesus," said a Nicaraguan woman in response to being characterized as a communist. Fiedler said they aren't supporters of communist philosophy, "they are a people striving for justice."

Fiedler believes that justice is not being served by the United States. She accused the US government of trying to destroy the Nicaraguan people and their country. She also accused the me-

dia of not delivering truth about Nicaragua. Fiedler warned the crowd that people must make the government change its policy on Nicaragua, "before we end up with another 58,000 names on a monument in Washington." She pleaded with the students to take a part and do something.

The Quixote Center, an organization which does "impossible things", is doing its share. Last year they raised \$27 million in humanitarian aid to match the US allocation. This year they are planning to match the administration's \$100 million in aid.

Fiedler commented that we can

make a difference in Nicaragua. She demanded that people take heed of what the religious leaders of this country are saying. She claimed that many have come out against the administration's policy. If groups like the Quixote Center and other peace seeking groups unite with the masses of the people who oppose this policy, Fiedler believes something can and shall be done.

Fiedler is a recipient of a doctorate of political science from Georgetown University and the author of books on conditions in Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador.



Clements Looks to Redefine Patriotism

by Caitrin Lynch and Richard Ramsey
Staff Reporters

There is a dire need to redefine patriotism in this country, according to Charles Clements, a man who stopped fighting a war for the U.S. to save people from war in

El Salvador. Clements spoke at last Saturday's Maine Festival For Peace and Justice.

"We should not let people like . . . Sylvester Stallone have the last words on patriotism. They have their own ghosts of Vietnam in the hills of Central America," said Clements at the Festival for Peace

and Justice. Clements spoke at the festival in place of William Sloane Coffin, who could not come at the last minute.

In 1969, Clements, who was flying airplanes for the U.S. Air Force in the Vietnam War, left the Air Force after he became "increasingly aware of the lies and

deceptions of President Nixon," he said.

Clements returned from Vietnam and earned a medical degree after an Air Force psychiatrist diagnosed him as having a ten percent mental disability. In 1982 he began his first hand experience with "the traumas and the horrors" of the El Salvadoran people's lives, he said.

The civil war that is raging in El Salvador has been going on for many years now. Clements worked in a free fire zone where the "hidden war of violence, torture, bombs, napalm and death" was fought incessantly, he said.

"It is important that we deal in concrete terms, not just abstractions," said Clements in trying to describe the conditions under which El Salvadoran peasants must live.

According to Clements, in the town of ten thousand civilians in which he worked, the population

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Birdsong Stresses Peace

by Kerry Chiarello
Sports Editor

The opening speaker at the Maine Festival for Peace and Justice last Saturday was a prominent figure in the national sports scene. Otis Birdsong of the New Jersey Nets began the ceremony as he spoke about the necessity of having peace in our hearts and loving our fellow man.

Birdsong, a professional basketball player for nine years, has been a speaker and lecturer in public schools and summer camps

for nearly as long as he has been playing. He generously volunteers his valuable spare time because he feels strongly about the need for today's youth to be concerned about others and about themselves. He encourages them to feel as if, as he put it, "you are somebody, you are loved."

Birdsong tries to use his "sports celebrity" status to its greatest advantage in acting as a role model because he feels that "Kids will listen to someone they idolize." Though he claims that each age group is different, he feels that the

teen years are the most important since it's during these years that one's ways become set.

He tries to hit home with the anti-drug issue, one of his firmest convictions. As an athlete exposed to the drug arena, he admits, that, in fact, the prevalence of drugs in sports is worse than it is portrayed by the media. "It's very bad . . . throughout the world because it's so easy to get." As someone in the limelight, he has not really felt the pressure to take drugs himself, but has seen other

(continued on page 15)

McDonald Inspires Crowd

by Lisa Reisz
Student Correspondent

Inspiring and passionate were just some of the adjectives used to describe Reverend Tim McDonald's speech on Saturday at The Maine Festival for Peace and Justice.

Rev. Tim McDonald is the director of Operation Breadbasket and the director of special projects for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He spoke against poverty, unemployment, and the plight of the homeless. In addressing the problem of the homeless in America, he said that we typically blame the Russians for every problem, but he believes that such problems are created and occur in America.

McDonald suggested to the growing crowd that discrimination still exists and that " . . . eleven o'clock Sunday morning is still the most segregated hour in America." He also reminded his audience that the color of one's skin makes no difference.

While speaking against nuclear war he quoted Albert Einstein, Billy Graham, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. To the cheers of his listeners he called for sanctions against South Africa and no aid to Nicaraguan Contras.

McDonald congratulated Bates for hosting such an event as the Festival. While quoting old protest songs throughout his speech he continually urged the College, its students and faculty, and people of the surrounding area to rally together with other colleges and people throughout America in supporting peace and justice.

Rev. McDonald asked the crowd to consider how they would

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October 3, 1986

Sports

Women's Cross-Country Looks To Best Season Ever

by Nadia White
Student Correspondent

Exhibiting talent the likes of which has never before collected on a Bates women's cross country team, the women boldly overpowered Colby and Bowdoin last weekend to capture the CBB title on their home course. Clearly a team effort, the Bates women averaged a full one minute improvement over their previous home course times, with seven runners finishing in under twenty minutes. "Our goal" says Bates Coach Carolyn Court, "was to have five finish under twenty. To get seven, well, that was absolutely fantastic!"

Beth Golden '90, Bates' fore runner this season finished third overall, with a time of 18:28. She was followed closely by the Bates pack of Kerry O'Leary '89 (18:43), Amy Jones '88 (18:44), Sue Papalardo '88 (18:47), Gretchen Ehret '87 (18:51), and Kathy Kraemer '87 (19:03). The powerful Bates team did not stop there, as Sarah Alspach '89, Debbie Morris

'90, Kearstin Anderson '88, Melissa Hackel '88, Vanessa Ince '88, Liz Sheehan '88 and Tracey Penny '88 all finished strong.

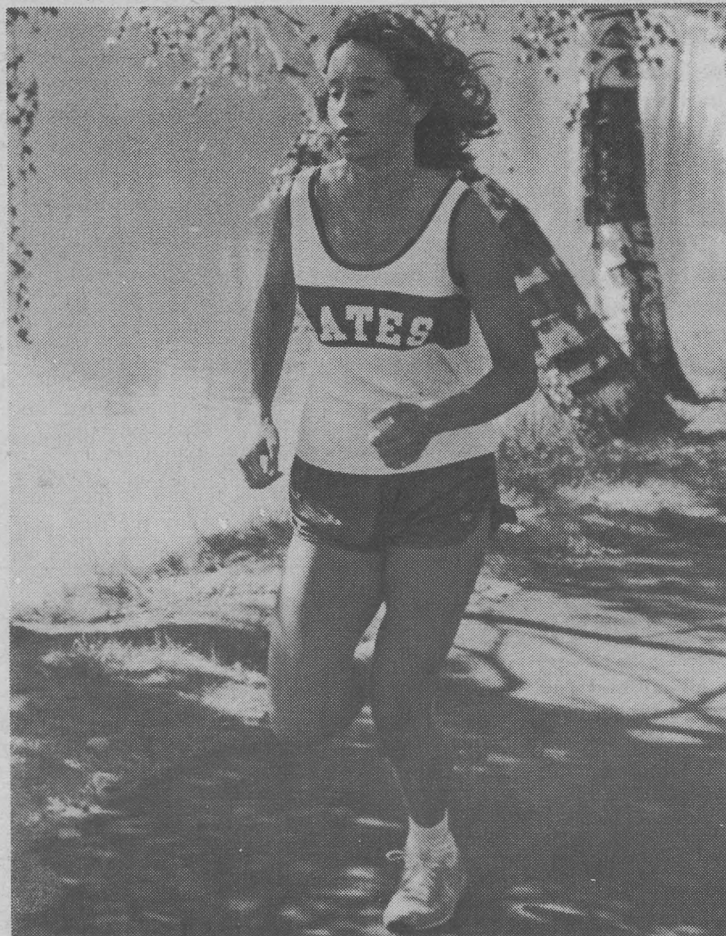
Colby, ranked 15th nationally, and a full five teams above Bates at last week's SMU invitational, "... just wasn't expecting what we put forth." Said Bates Coach Carolyn Court, "By the time they realized what was happening, they just couldn't stage a come-back." It was a Bates dominated race, in which the sheer force of the Bobcat runners overwhelmed the unsuspecting White Mules. The final team scores: Bates 14, Colby 17, and Bowdoin 67.

This important win tags this year's team as something very special for Coach Court. "This is the best team we've ever had here. We've had good front runners before, but this year we've got the depth." And the statistics testify that this team is graced with talent throughout that depth.

Although Coach Court stresses the team effort involved in Saturday's victory, she also praised

the performance of her top runner, Beth Golden. Beth's time of 18:28 ranks as the "top seventh or eighth" fastest course time. This feat puts Beth right up there with the likes of Nancy Bell and Karen Palermo, two of Bates' past running greats. Beth's racing style is important to the rest of the team. Says Coach Court, "Beth gets right out there in a race. She pulls the whole team to the front of the pack."

This week, the women harriers travel to Connecticut College to compete against ten other teams in the Conn. College Invitational. Teams to look out for at this meet will be South Eastern Mass., South Eastern Conn., and Bryant College. On Parents' weekend, Bates will host the NESCAC meet in which they stand to make a serious bid for conference champs. Their greatest NESCAC threats are Colby, Wesleyan, and Tufts. All in all, this team is definitely the team to watch this season, as they make their surge for NESCAC supremacy.



Sarah Alspach '89 helped Bates to a win over Colby during last Saturday's C-B-B race. Julian Jarvis photo.

Men's Soccer Produces Double Victory

by Nadia D. White
Student Correspondent

Men's soccer returned doubly victorious from MIT last Saturday, with both varsity and JV recording wins against the engineers. Varsity goals were scored by Alex Palacios '88, and Steve Abroms '87. Brian Davis kept net.

With no score at half-time, an MIT goal at 12:06 in the second half put Bates in the dreaded come-back position. Seeking to rectify the situation, Rick Fredland '89 caused an MIT turnover, passing the ball off to Abroms who muscled the ball into the goal. Officially, less than five seconds had elapsed since the MIT goal was scored. So much for playing catch-up ball.

Bates dominated the game for the most part after their first goal, working well as an organized force. Offensive drives were initiated in the backfield, and worked smoothly through the middies. Captain Justin Ward '87 performed particularly well in the midfield, orchestrating Bates' quick transition game. At 34:43, faced with the possibility of overtime play, Palacios launched an unstoppable arching shot from the goal box, scoring the winning goal. Chalk another win into Bates' victory column.

Bates is now 2-3, and optimistic about the rest of the season.

There is good reason for their optimism. Coach Purgavie sees this as Bates' "Best season start, in terms of goal production, and

wins", and he sees no reason to be anything but positive about the rest of the season.

While MIT managed to squeeze off a total of 12 shots on goal, very few quality attacks slipped by the Bates field defense, and goalie Davis was forced to make only two saves.

The sub-varsity contest was decidedly ruled by Bates, with Tim Nichols scoring the first goal, followed by Josh Briggs' rocket shot from 25 yards out. MIT was held scoreless until the last 30 seconds of play when a brief moment of Bates disorganization allowed an MIT striker to hit the goal. This win evens the sub-varsity's record at 1-1, under the tutelage of Coach Ben Taylor, '87.



Men's Soccer captain Al Kropp '87 led his team to victory against MIT. Bob Greene photo.

Women's Soccer Ranked #1 in New England

by Emanuel Merisotis
Student Correspondent

Women's soccer added two wins to its record this week with victories over Plymouth State and Wheaton College. Boosting their record to 4-0 should definitely help the Bobcats maintain their Number 4 ranking in the nation and Number 1 ranking in New England.

The Bobcats defeated their biggest challenge to date, Plymouth State, 2-1 last Wednesday. Despite a setback of sickness and injuries, the team mustered up enough strength to play hard and gain the victory.

Sickness may have been the reason the Bobcats gave up their first goal of the season. According to coach Diane Boettcher, several of the defenders were "under the weather." Deb Sullivan, a sophomore, who Boettcher considers the key to the defense, was forced to leave the game in the second half due to illness.

Bates was able to hold on for the win thanks to junior goal keeper Brenda Gostanian. Boettcher remarked about Brenda, "This game was her biggest test and she showed daring and a willingness to get down on the ground." This extra effort by Gostanian led to her repelling 15 shots on goal.

This lead held for 14 minutes until Plymouth State went on the board to round out the scoring

in the first half.

Boettcher commented that once again the speed of the Bobcats' forward line was an important factor. This speed led to Bates' second goal when senior Stephanie Smith scored off a centering pass from sophomore Bethany Maitland. The goal, at 13:30 into the second half, completed the scoring and the victory for Bates.

The Bobcats found less of a challenge when they travelled to Wheaton College last Saturday. They easily handed Wheaton a 5-1 loss in front of Wheaton's home crowd.

Bates went ahead for a full nine minutes. Then senior Nadia White, off a corner kick from Laurie Pinchbeck '87, headed the ball into the net to give Bates a 2-1 lead. Pinchbeck also went on to assist in the next two goals. Maitland picked up her second goal 12:00 into the half and sophomore Sandy Kapsalis brought the score to 4-1 with a goal twenty minutes later.

Kathleen Duffy '89 collected an assist as Maitland scored her third and Bates' final goal for the day with a minute left in the game. Coach Boettcher gave much of the credit for the win to Maitland and Pinchbeck. This duo was a part of each of the five goals Bates scored. Boettcher also gave a hats off to Sandy Kapsalis '89 and freshman Johanna Michel for controlling the midfield.

The Bobcats will play Babson at home on Saturday.

Volleyball Places Third in Home Tournament

by Ron Schneider
Staff Reporter

So they aren't undefeated anymore, who cares? Going undefeated for a whole season is rare in volleyball and extremely difficult. Unlike other sports players, volleyball players have to play at least six games over the course of a whole day and possibly more if they make it into the finals. Most of those matches last for an hour or more. Think about spending a nine hour day, from 9 a.m. to 6 a.m., playing volleyball.

Coach Graef said she was very "pleased with how well we did" adding that "skill-wise we were just as good, while mentally we were just not prepared for the intensity."

Bates started off the tournament at 9 a.m. against Tufts University and consequently set the rest of the games an hour behind schedule. Bates handled Tufts smartly in the first game, beating them 15-3. In the next game they

lost 6-15, setting up the drama of the third game tie-breaker. It was a close game that stayed that way largely due to the incredible save by Michele Feroth '90 that tied it up 14-14. Bates did, however, lose 15-17.

Colby-Sawyer was no match for the Bobcats, who wiped them off the court 15-1, 15-3. Later in the afternoon Bates took on Simmons, who in the past has proven to be a challenge. Simmons did seem to keep the game close for a while to start, but then senior Emily "along came Jones" Gabler served eight straight points for Bates that buried Simmons. The vicious topspin on her serve, along with its speed, makes it very difficult to handle as many a Simmons girl found out. As Coach Graef says, "Volleyball is such a game of momentum" that once those points were there Simmons could not catch up.

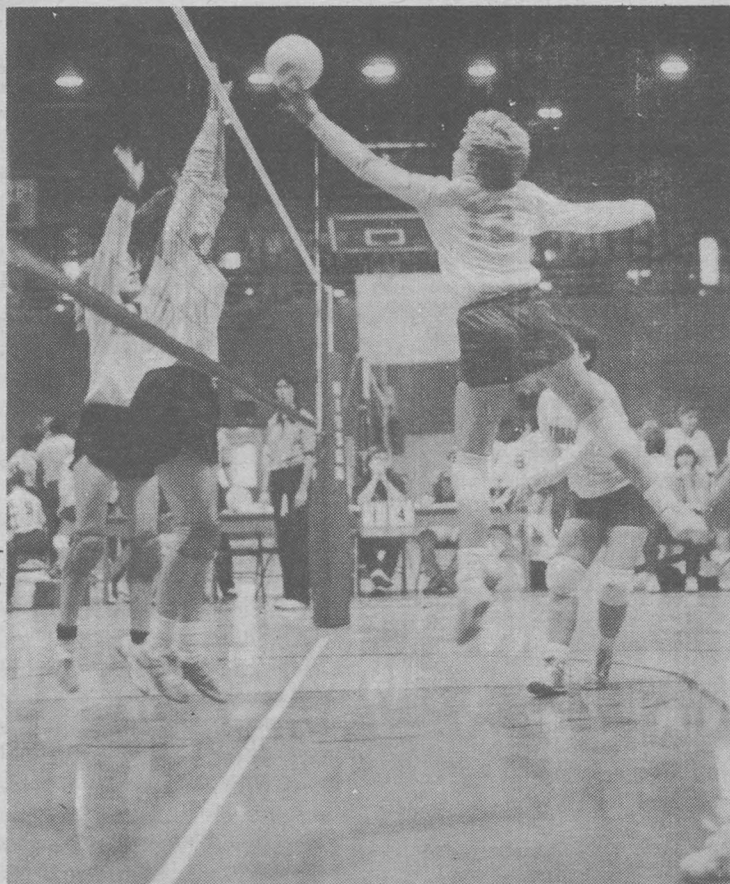
Finishing second in their pool, Bates had to play the first place team in the other pool which was

Gordon College, who had destroyed almost everybody they had faced over the day. Bates won the first game 15-8 but unfortunately lost their momentum and the game 8-15. Coach Graef commented that it was really "frustrating because we lost our intensity . . . we were making mistakes and couldn't get out of the rut". In the third game, one might have been led to wonder if the team was really there or not as the Bobcats dropped the game 2-15.

Unfortunately Bates had to settle for third place as they beat UNH 15-1, 15-3. Gordon took first ahead of Tufts and although Bates lost the chance of an undefeated season, they are still 14-2 in matches and 33-5 in games.

"I firmly believe that this team is better than last year's team" says Coach Graef, "and I hope people will come out and see the team and support them".

Bates will be in Farmington this week but will have a stretch of games starting October 22nd.



Women's Volleyball hosted an invitational tournament last week. Bob Greene photo.

Sports Month in Review

The month of September has indeed brought the New England sports fans cheering to their feet. The Red Sox clinched the Eastern division title for the first time in eleven years, the Patriots' defense is once again awesome and even the Bates college campus has been the scene for some fantastic NCAA action. Therefore I decided to add a new feature to "Time Out" entitled "The Month in Review".

Once again women athletics at Bates are quickly gaining popularity both in participation and community support. In fact, the women's soccer team, currently 4-0, has received national recognition in several publications including articles in the Boston Globe and NCAA News. Seniors Nadia White, Laurie Pinchbeck and Sophomores Bethany Maitland are playing extremely well and are a major reason why Bates is nationally ranked in Div. III and remain the squad to beat in New England.

The Bates volleyball team continued to play well despite placing third in their own Invitational. Emily Gabler '87 is having an outstanding season and was named to the All-Tournament team.

Women's field hockey is struggling this year with a September record of 1 tie and 3 losses. Despite a losing record the Bobcats played well against Middlebury and Connecticut College. Hopefully they will be able to regroup and be a strong contender for the State of Maine title.

Marc Desjardins Time Out

The most surprising performance has been the impressive showing of a relatively young women's cross country squad. The harriers upset Colby last weekend to claim the CBB crown. The previous week Bates placed 5th at the SMU Invitational which was won by Colby. Freshmen Beth Golden

and Junior Amy Jones are running well, but more impressively the top five packs' time is under 40 seconds and seven runners finished under 20 minutes at the CBB.

Unfortunately the men's varsity teams are having trouble posting victories despite valiant efforts. The football team suffered a heart-breaking 34-33 loss to Amherst. However their excellent effort negated any rumors that the Bobcats will be an easy victory. Junior Chris Hickey has played superbly and his 221 yard effort against the Lord-Jeffs earned him Div. III ECAC Offensive player of the week.

The men's soccer team boasts a 2-5 record which is certainly no indication of their real potential. Junior Alex Palacios is leading the offensive attack and scored the winning goal over MIT last weekend. He also contributed one tally in the Cats' first victory over Norwich.

(continued on page 15)

Golf Closes Season

by Pat Tambor
staff reporter

The Bates college golf team had two matches this past week as they closed out their first ever fall season in slightly less than successful fashion.

On Monday, the Bobcats' total team score of 323 placed them second in the CBB tournament at Brunswick. Host Bowdoin was victorious with a team score of 313 and the Colby Mules finished at the bottom with a 346. Team captain Gavin O'Brien, '87 and number one player Dave Larrivee, '88 led the way with matching scores of 78. Sophomore Russ Libby followed with an 82, and freshman Marc McCaffery shot an 85. Senior Jamie Kircaldie and sophomore Laurie Kidder had scores of 90 and 93, respectively.

The team did not fare as well last Friday and Saturday as they

traveled to the Hermon Meadows Country Club for the Maine Invitational tournament. As O'Brien put it, "we played pretty poorly". Most of the squad shot in the high 80's on both days, and even Larrivee had his difficulties despite posting a team best of 81 on the first day of the tournament. "The pin placements were really tough", said O'Brien, "it was awful".

With the results from the two matches this week, the team remained close to the .500 mark for the fall season. They now set their sights on spring.

The Student regrets that an error pertaining to the women's cross-country team appeared in last week's issue. Their headline read "Harriers Shine at Williams Invitational" when, in fact, the women had competed at S.M.U. that week.

Men's Tennis Defeats University of Maine

by Ron Schneider
Staff Reporter

Recovering from their heart-breaking defeat to the Bates Alumni last Saturday, the men's tennis team went inside on a rainy Wednesday and took out their frustration on University of Maine. Bates was successful in their efforts and sent U. Maine home in a 7-2 defeat.

In the singles, only freshman Josh Friedlander and sophomore Craig Brown lost their matches. Bates won all their three double matches.

Number one player, Paul Gastonguay '89 took his match in two sets defeating University of Maine's Jeff Gourtney 6-1, 7-5. Gastonguay let up some in the second set but came back strong to put away the talented Gourtney. The third player, Andrew Lubin '88, despite sleeping through

his second set, finally beat his competition 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

The toughest match of the day involved Cliff Yu '89, who after much difficulty, beat his opponent, 7-6, 7-5. Although he played Darren Galgano, who seemed to enjoy grunting and executing meaningless and totally ineffective dives and other acrobatics, Yu had trouble putting him away.

Gastonguay and Jim Fralick '90 wiped out their doubles competition 6-0, 6-0. These guys are quite a pair and are most likely looking to the New England's or the National's as a team. Lubin and Brad Easterbrook '88 also took their competition 7-5, 6-2. Easterbrook, looking lacadasical as always aimed killer shots that sent the opponents packing.

Having been inspired to great heights by the Bates Alumni, men's tennis is warming up for the spring with victories like these.

Football Copes With Loss to Trinity 38-14

by Eric Freeman
Student Correspondent

When the Bates College football team travelled to Hartford last weekend to take on Trinity, expectations were high. The previous week Bates had played #3 ranked Amherst even, and running back Chris Hickey '88 was coming off his best day as a Bobcat, copping both the ECAC and The Boston Globe player of the week awards. Last week's result, however, was a 38-14 thrashing, and a Bates team wondering what hit them.

The Bobcats looked impressive in the first quarter. After the kick-off, they embarked on a ground-controlled nine minute scoring drive that resulted in a Brian Bonollo '87 four yard touchdown run and a 7-0 Bates lead. After some tough defensive playing by both teams, Trinity finally managed to score with two minutes remaining

in the first half. Trinity got the ball back when Bates couldn't move, and scored another touchdown giving themselves a 14-7 halftime lead.

Bates didn't have to punt once in the first half. Unfortunately, that was because there were five Bobcat turnovers. Midway through the second quarter, quarterback Bonollo suffered a concussion that kept him out of the game. Junior Dennis Gromelski filled in for Bonollo and played well enough to move the offense, but was intercepted twice, killing both drives.

When the teams came out of the locker room for the second half, Bates still felt very much in the ball game. "We were fired up," said Junior Rob Gabbe, "but we just fell apart. We can't blame the loss on anybody but ourselves." Said Gabbe, "Turnovers were part of the problem, so were penalties.

I think it was a combination of their execution and our lousy second half performance."

There were some encouraging performances on Saturday. Hickey gained over one hundred yards for the second time in two tries. Hickey's running mate Steve Feder '89 also ran hard, churning out eighty tough yards. On defense, junior defensive back Chris Cronin put in his second consecutive excellent game, coming up with two interceptions and a slew of tackles.

The attitude of the team, despite the two setbacks, still seems to be positive. In the words of junior tight end Rick Garebedian, "We know we have a good team. There's no way we should be 0-2. It's one of those things we'll just have to shake, but I'm confident we'll win tomorrow."

Men's Cross-Country Extends Winning Streak

by Tim Mahoney
Staff Reporter

The Bates men's cross-country team extended its winning streak to 28 consecutive regular season meets with a win at the Brandeis Invitational. The team has not lost a meet since September 12, 1984.

John Fitzgerald '87 once again ran away from the rest of the field, winning the five mile race in 25:06. He was followed by Paul Bolic of Tufts who was second in 25:42. Bates' Jim Huleatt '88 placed third, and Mark Hatch '87 took fourth. Dave Conrad '87 was number seven and Mark Desjar-

dins '88 took fifteenth place.

The final score was Bates 31, Bentley 55, Tufts 56, Brandeis 77, and Merrimack 120. The Bobcats' record this season improved to 9-0 (not including a victory at the Williams Invitational).

The meet was somewhat of a letdown for the Bobcat team. It

was supposed to be an early season test against Brandeis, the team's closest rival in Division II New England competition. Brandeis Coach Norm Levine, Senior All-American John Fitzgerald, is the man to beat in NE Div. III and barring injury has a legit-

imate shot at placing high in the nationals. Junior Jim Huleatt has materialized into one of Div III's hottest runners while Senior Dave Conrad is rapidly establishing an intimidating reputation amongst his opponents. The stalwarts are undefeated and ranked first in NE Div. III, 6th Div 3 national.

Rugby Racks Up Second Win

by Erica D. Rowell
Student Correspondent

The Bates rugby club racked up another win this past Saturday with a victory over St. Anselms' College. Having cut the squad down to a mere forty players, along with some rough injuries, the men saw a tight match with a spectacular come-back. The first half saw Bates down 7-9, however, with some well-played scores, the first of which came from Dave Walton, '87, on a penalty kick worth three points. Bates tallied another four points as senior Michael Mudge made an impressive half-field run for a try. St. Anselms' made their first points on a penalty kick, then took the lead with a try and a good extra kick, totalling nine points by half time.

The second half looked quite dismal for Bates as St. A's scored on another penalty kick (3 points).

Even with Bates's next score (3 point penalty kick by senior Dave Walton), the Bobcats were down 10-12. The climax of the game came with freshman Matt Rigby's try. Bates was down at St. A's end line with only a few yards to go. The offensive play was blocked twice by St. A's tough defense when persistent Matt Rigby got the ball making a third effort for the try. Though only his second career game, Rigby burst through the defense putting Bates in the lead for the first time the whole game. Dave Walton upped Bates's score by tow with the extra kick creating the final score of 16-12.

This win ups the team's record to 2-0-0. For those who would like a gander at these undefeated Bobcats, this Saturday Bates is hosting a rugby match where they will take on the Colby Mules. Time and field will be announced.

Women's Tennis Trounces Colby and Wheaton

by Jane Gorham
Student Correspondent

Bates women's tennis continued its winning streak by defeating both Colby and Wheaton this past week and solidly trounced its greatest rival, Colby, in a home match on Wednesday. With victories among all of the singles matches and the strong performance of #1 doubles team Erica Stewart '90 and Virginia Berman '87 in sets of 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4, Bates dominated the courts with a winning score of 7-2.

On Saturday the team played a tough Wheaton team. Due to Wheaton's exceptionally strong #1 and #2 singles players, both Stewart and Berman suffered losses in their matches. But, the winning matches of Kristin Stewart '90, (7-5, 7-6), Maria Joseph '89, (7-5, 6-2), Ann Polayes '90, (6-0, 6-0), Heidi Niit '87, (6-3, 6-1), Alice Danielson '87, (6-2, 6-0), {exhi-

bition} and the doubles team of Joseph '89 and Lisa Bower '89, (6-1, 6-2), pulled the team through for a close win of 5-4. Captain Danielson commented that the team's performance indicates that "the strength of this year's team does not lie on one end or the other, it's solid all the way through."

This solidness certainly shows in the in the #3 double's team of Joseph and Bower. They've won every one of their matches this season with the exception of a loss to Colby. In many of the team's matches, they've made the difference between team a win and loss. According to Captain Danielson part of their success comes from, "More energy going into making the doubles teams more aggressive—trying to come to the net and volley more forcefully." With depth like this, the women's tennis team should have no trouble continuing on their winning streak.

New Basketball Coach Appointed

by Kerry Chiarello
Sports Editor

Bates alumnus James D. Alden will succeed veteran Bates men's basketball coach, George Wigton who has been named coach of the Bobcat's racquet sports. Wigton is also coach of the men's and women's tennis teams at Bates and with 20 years as head basketball

coach, was one of the longest-serving coaches in New England.

Coach Wigton built the Bates men's tennis program into one of the region's most respected with regular representation in the NCAA championships. Wigton added women's tennis to his coaching duties in 1985. He also has served as associate director of

athletics at Bates and was the college's first soccer coach, compiling a won-lost record that still stands as Bates' best.

A physical-education teacher in the Auburn public schools, Alden was head boy's basketball coach at Edward Little High School in Auburn from 1981 to 1985. Alden is a 1968 graduate of Bates and a native of Greenfield, Mass. He

played basketball and baseball for Bates and will serve as interim coach for the 1986-87 season. He is optimistic about taking on the job. "It's a challenge I'm really looking forward to," he said. "I hope to give back to Bates and its students as much as Bates has given me."

Sox Completing Magical Mystery Tour

This February in Winter Haven, the Magical Mystery Tour began. Along this long and winding road were junctures in such cities as Seattle, Anaheim, and Detroit. In between these points, Fenway Park played home to the group that captured the hearts of New England. All Summer people doubted that the Boston Red Sox would drink champagne in October. The disbelievers enjoyed the show, but lingering suspicions of the Olde Towne Team held fast. Looking at the 1986 season, this was clearly a Magical Mystery Tour.

Mystery hovered above training camp all spring. Would Roger Clemens come back from an arm injury? Was there a pitcher in the system that could be a stopper? Could Oil Can Boyd recover from his mid-season difficulties? Would they acquire key personnel during the season that would shore up deficiencies? Yes . . . The mysteries of the spring and summer are no more this fall, solved as though The Great Detective was hired by New England fans.

Magical moments were woven through the Sox Tour '86. Could there have more of an omen with the very first pitch of the season? Dwight Evans powered a Jack Morris fastball into the bleachers of Detroit Stadium. The chilly, yet dazzling April evening when Roger Clemens struck out 20 Seattle Mariners. Minnesota led Boston 6-4 in the ninth inning with two outs, and nobody on base. Five batters later, Marc Sullivan was hit by a Ron Davis pitch that gave Boston the victory. California, the same team that will make a stop on the Tour and play the Sox for the right to go to the World Series, lost to the Sox on a balk in extra innings.

Eric Schlapak

I was at Fenway the electric afternoon Clemens captured his 20th victory of the Tour. He talked in the clubhouse before the game about the chemistry that exists with the team. About the influence Don Baylor has had, by stabilizing the atmosphere. Pure magic.

Boston's victory over Toronto Sunday meant the first Divisional Championship since 1975 will reside at Fenway Park. That year Fred Lynn was the league's Rookie of the Year, and Most Valuable Player. In 1986, Boston possesses another potential dual award winner in definite Cy Young Award winner and MVP candidate Roger Clemens.

The Tour still has a few games remaining until they pack up their equipment for the Winter. This team has let the imagination of New England travel to outer reaches. Many years from now when Boston will be suffering through a miserable season in the basement of the division, fans will dust off the videotapes containing highlights of this Tour and reminisce. Amid Sunday's celebration, Rich Gedman summed up his personal feelings that we should not soon forget, "I just want to cherish the moment. It's been fun, real fun."

Well Rich, it has been fun, and could even get better.

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October 3, 1986

Arts & Entertainment

Artists Perform at Maine Festival for Peace and Justice

by Barbara Ginley
Senior Reporter

Amidst the activities of the Maine Festival for Peace and Justice last Saturday were a handful of musical performers, who brought their music to the human rights festival. In coordination with the issues of human rights all of the musicians expressed their

Bright Morning Star

strong support, as well as reinforcing the pertinence of the issue at hand through the most effective form of communication, music.

Although the size of the crowd was a bit of a disappointment, it was clear that for those who did attend the music was indeed a special delight. **Bright Morning Star**, a New England based folk band performed late in the afternoon. Their music in all of its warmth brought to light some very strong issues as well as entertainment in their down-home style. The seven-member band opened with a song entitled, "Our Life is More Than Our Work," and emphasized the importance of not tolerating meaningless life. Stepping back in American history to 1860, Bright

Morning Star presented their rendition of a song that was originally done by the Hutchinson family, from New Hampshire. The number magnetized the crowd in the spirit of the Virginia Reel.

Although, they sang of some of the ills that plague our society, their music was presented in an uplifting and (at times) humorous manner. The following number received the largest applause in its portrayal of the hypocrisy of our society that continually judges women on the basis of their physical attributes. The song, written by Bob Bosson of **The String Band**, comically turned the issue around and asked the men to be judged on the basis of their endowments.

As the evening came to a close it most certainly did not lose any energy; if anything spirits climbed with the female duo of **Castleberry and Dupree**. Their music as well as their ideology brought the evening to a climatic finish, regardless of the waning day or the

cold Maine night that was beginning to fall. The reggae twosome opened their act with the popular



Student performers Boyle, Levine and Levison. Susan Luedee photo.

song, "Johnny Too Bad." The crowd could not help but take a liking to these women and their

Casselberry and Dupree

music. **Castleberry and Dupree** met twenty years ago in New York City, they then moved out to San

Francisco for ten years, before returning to New York. For those familiar with their music their new

and power among the Bates students at the Maine Festival for Peace and Justice on Saturday.

album *City Down* was received with long awaited appreciation and delight. Before performing the title track to the album, Toshi Regan returned to the stage and joined the group on bass. There can be no doubt that "City Down" exemplified their tremendous amount of ingenuity and energy.

Besides the political and moral insight their music provided, the intermittent narrative between numbers was equally meaningful. As they prepared to sing "Hot

Besides "Freedom Song", Regan sang "Melt With Everyone," a song promoting unity in the world, and "Carry Your Cross," a song about the civil rights movement. She finished the set with "Imani." A Swahili word, Imani means faith and self-confidence. "I wrote Imani for a friend who was down on herself," Toshi explained. "I wanted to bring her the message that she could do things for herself." Ending the set on this upbeat note, Imani left a lasting impression of joy and unity with the spectators. Regan writes all her own

Toshi Regan

Coal in the Fire," a song that touches upon the controversy concerning the Black Ethiopian Jews, Dupree stressed the importance to, "... discuss things, instead of becoming disgusted." Their final number forcefully hit upon the purpose of the entire day, "... of getting your vibes right ..." as Dupree put it. And the vibes were most certainly right as they closed with Bob Marley's "Positive Vibration."

★ ★ ★
by Amy Doherty
Student Correspondent

"We've got the power," musician Toshi Regan sang to the audience seated before her on the clear autumn afternoon. "To make a change," the group enthusiastically responded. As students began dancing to "Freedom Song," Regan inspired the listeners with lyrics of hope for black Americans and unity in the world. With her humor, enthusiasm, and talent Regan established a feeling of camaraderie

songs. "I am very inspired by what I see on television and the world, especially the South African situation. "When something strange happens that affects me, I write about it." She writes a song every day, "although they aren't all on tape." Besides writing for her own enjoyment, Regan writes songs for her friends. She says "writing songs is 'A better way to let people know they are doing something wrong. It's easier to listen to and they don't get upset about it.'"

Regan has made one album of her songs, called *Demonstrations*. Her second album, entitled *The Group* is scheduled for release in the spring. Besides writing albums, Regan plans to continue singing and performing. In the past, Regan has toured across the country, including Colby and Bowdoin.

The performance at the Festival for Peace and Justice was Regan's first at Bates College. She says she was glad to see the progressiveness of Bates College in participating in a human rights festival. She wishes Bates success in the future.



Dean Reese introduces Casselberry and Dupree. Susan Luedee photo.

Coffeehouse Brings Relief

by Amy Bruton
Student Correspondent

This past Wednesday night, the mid-point of the week, was characterized by a refreshing array of talent displayed at the 7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse sponsored by Chase Hall Committee in the den. Musicians charmed the audience with an assortment of performances, the aura was extremely informal and relaxed, and observers arranged themselves in comfortable positions, purchased refreshments, and awaited the show. The room was filled with students seeking a form of non-stressful

entertainment, and their expectations were more than fulfilled.

The performance was launched into action by the talented Tom Erskine '88, who sang a jazzy song while playing the piano. The next melody Tom performed was a mellow Jimmy Buffet song, which added to the tranquil mood. Tom's last song was about the sea, which seemed logical since Tom had spent a few days at Newport where he found inspiration for these melodies.

In the second act, Dave Concepcion '88, from "The Surprise" sang while Trevor Hoyt '88, accompanied him on the classical

guitar.

Following this meditative song, Hoyt entertained the audience with a vibrant **Steve Howe** tune entitled "The Clap". Adding a Scottish twist to the evening was B.J. Prendergast '90, who played the bagpipes and wore a kilt. The crowd-pleasing Hoyt, covering for an absent act, played another **Steve Howe** tune, entitled "Mood For A Day".

The final performers were The Rock Legends with guitarists Jim Mc Allister '88, and Matt Borger

(continued on page 10)

Avoid Reform School Girls At All Costs

by Steven Shalit
Senior Reporter

Two weeks ago, when I reviewed *Haunted Honeymoon*, I said I had no choice in what movies I saw; the available movies in LA made the choice for me. Which is still true, of course. But this week, there were two new movies in town, *Extremities* and *Reform School Girls*. And, despite all suggestions to go see *Extremities*, I went to see *Reform School Girls*.

I know, I know, and I'm sorry. But listen to my side of the story for a second. It was a Saturday night, the night of the Page party, and I knew I had to see a movie, but I couldn't get anyone to go with me. Have you ever gone to the movies alone? It's depressing enough to make Bozo the Clown a mass murderer. So of course I wasn't in the best of spirits when I thought of which film to see.

And my choices were (1) a serious movie about rape or (2) a movie called *Reform School Girls*. And I reasoned that *Reform* might be good. And it's kind of fun when you see a movie you know nothing about, and it ends up being enjoyable. So it was with this in mind that I journeyed out to the Lewiston Twin Cinemas and saw *Reform School Girls*.

And paid the price for my stupidity. If you know anything about female prison movies, you'd know enough to avoid them. I, however, didn't realize it was a Female Prison Movie (FPM) until after the opening credits had passed, and by then it was too late to escape.

Reform School Girls is so standard FPM that there is much less

than no reason to see it. The entire genre exists simply to satiate some basic, morally disturbing male fantasy, but this film can't even do anything with that. It is simply a low-grade form of refuse, and everyone should refuse to buy a ticket to it. Except for me, who gets to see movies on *The Student*.

The story revolves around cute Jenny Williams (played by Linda Carol), a 17-year old convicted of armed robbery, who is sentenced to Pridemore Reform School. There she constantly battles the truck-driver-like Edna (Pat Ast) and the local inmate "queen-of-the-cell", Charlie (the ever-unwatchable Wendy O. Williams). Most of the film deals with Jenny's power struggles within the new structure of the prison. Run-of-the-mill FPM stuff.

And all the stock characters are here: the tough-but-tender runaway, the emotionally-disturbed-but-really-very-nice girl, the band of girls following Charlie, the unsympathetic warden, the too-sympathetic staff psychologist who "really wants to make a difference", . . . everyone. It's been a long time since I've seen so many trite characters in one screenplay. Also, I admire writers who are unafraid to make the prisoners actually work on license plates. I mean, how unoriginal can you get?

The direction is pretty frantic, also. There are some shots where I think the camera was dropped on the floor in the middle of shooting the scene, and others where the angle is so askew it's difficult to tell what's the floor and what's the ceiling. No Oscar winner here, I can assure you.

There are also some minor plot flaws that I always enjoy mentioning. First, I've always been fascinated by how much makeup

and mousse these women wear. Is it rationed out to them weekly, like cigarettes in Male Prison Movies (MPM)? Similarly, why do they never wear their uniforms? Considering the number of times fire hoses are sprayed on people, you'd think the warden would care

if they wore their uniforms every once in a while. And finally, there's that age thing again. Supposedly, all these prisoners are under 18, and yet none of them look under 25. And there ain't *no one* who could convince me that Wendy O. Williams is underage. I

mean, give me a break.

So, basically, don't see *Reform School Girls* (as if you were going to anyway). And, please remember, I honestly do like a lot of movies. Really. And if something decent comes to town, I'll see it and review it. Honest.

'Legacy of Ladysmith' Combines History and Suspense

by Jim Bourne
Student Correspondent

South Africa at the turn of the century was embroiled in a bitter and savage struggle known as the Boer War, which pitted Afrikaaner farmers of Dutch descent who had long plowed South African soil, against invading British armies bent on gaining control over the region's incalculable wealth of natural resources. Outmanned and outgunned, the Afrikaaners, or Boers, fought a valiant two-year war before succumbing to what was then the greatest military power in the world. The war made folk heroes of such men as Winston Churchill, who was captured and then escaped and made his way back across dangerous alien terrain to his own forces. The war also proved to be extremely divisive on the home front in Great Britain, sparking passion and debate as to its legality and to the seemingly desperate British thirst for power, wealth, and territory; it was not unlike the sentiments aroused in the U.S. by the war in Vietnam. The Boer War, long faded from memory and significance, has recently been resurrected in a stunning and chilling novel whose plot follows a parallel course between South Africa at the turn of the century, and an isolated hamlet in the Scottish highlands in the mid-1970s.

John Kenney Crane, an English professor at the University of Oklahoma, has written a novel that is both historically accurate and incredibly suspenseful. While *The Legacy of Ladysmith* is a work of fiction, the backdrop of the Boer War is based on fact. In the town of Ladysmith, a small British garrison was besieged for four months by a Boer force that held off numerous attempts by British armies to dislodge it. The siege was marked by heroism and treachery on both sides, and provides a riveting backdrop for a modern day researcher unearthing facts about one of the participants.

Jason Glass, an American writer, is contracted by the descendants of a British Army doctor in the Boer War to write his biography, to play up his heroic exploits and thereby solidify this clan's importance in Scottish history. The path that Glass must take, however, to document his work, is fraught with obstacles and stumbling blocks. The doctor, Roberts Menzies, was both a heroic wartime surgeon who would sacrifice anything for his patients, and a traitor to his country and its military goals. Why are pages of his wartime diary missing? Why are other parts of it blatant forgeries? It is soon evident to Jason Glass that the Menzies family is looking for no more than a snow job, a once-over-lightly work that would make a saint out of their paradoxical ancestor. Far from

being willing assistants to Glass' project, they hinder his every probe toward the truth with lies and evasion.

The plot touches the deepest profundity of man's inhumanity toward man, and the horror that Jason Glass feels toward what he is discovering grows with each event that seems to bring Roberts Menzies more and more to life. The doctor's behavior during the war was a conundrum of the worst kind: at once traitorous and yet supremely self-sacrificing. The search for his true place in the history of that conflict and the true story of his life is a quest that Jason Glass cannot turn away from, despite the stubborn opposition of the very people who hired him in the first place. The cast of supporting characters is riveting, from the present day clan chief who must guard a terrible secret, to Roberts Menzies' wife, who was murdered in her sleep supposedly just after the doctor died, to Roberts Menzies himself, who was originally said to have died in 1925, then in 1950, then. . . .

The Legacy of Ladysmith is the best book I have read in the last five years. It is not a dry novel, but richly engrossing and intelligent, with an elaborate yet carefully developed plot that is extremely suspenseful. I am sure that those who read Professor Crane's first novel will give it a big thumbs up, and will eagerly await the second.

Critics Corner



The members of Boston band Lifeboat. Lifeboat will play at Detour Nightclub in Chase Lounge on 10 October.

Upcoming Events

★Oct. 3, Longtime political activist *Abbie Hoffman* speaking at Bowdoin College, Brunswick. 8:00 p.m. Morrell Gymnasium, admission \$2.00. Reservations and information 725-3915.

★Oct. 3, 4 & 5, Film: *Brazil*, sponsored by the Film Board. 7:00 p.m. Filene Room, admission: \$1.00.

★Oct. 7, Noonday Concert: a program of Mozart organ sonatas and Pachelbel's Canon performed by *Marion Anderson* and sophomore Charles Leinback on organ; sophomores Andrea Johnson and Katherine Adams and freshman Bodin Muschinsky on violin; and freshman Katherine Kretz on cello. 12:30 p.m. Bates College Chapel, admission: Free.

★Oct. 7, *An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances*, an program of traditional dance, music and martial arts performed by the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China (Taiwan). 7:30 p.m. Lewiston Junior High School, admission: \$4 Adults, \$2 Students and Senior Citizens and \$1 for high school age and younger. Tickets and information: 786-6305.

★Oct. 8, Concert: organist *Johannes Geffert*, of Bonn, West Germany. 8:00 p.m. Bates College Chapel. admission: \$3/\$1.50.

★Oct. 9, 10 & 11, Theater Production: Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan* with director Lisa DiFranza and designer Liz Fisher, Bates alumnae. 8:00 p.m. Schaeffer Theater, admission: \$3/\$1.50. Reservations and information: 786-6161.

★Oct. 11 - Nov. 16, Art Exhibition: *Neil Welliver: Exploring the Landscape*, the opening exhibit for the newly built Olin Arts Center. Treat Gallery, Olin Arts Center. Continuing through Dec. 28, *Celebrating the Arts: The Inaugural Works and Selections from the Permanent Collection*. Opening reception: Oct. 12, 1-4 p.m. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday and major Holidays, admission: Free.

★Oct. 12, Concert: *The Atlanta Virtuosi*, the Olin Arts Center's inaugural public performance. 2:00, Olin Concert Hall, admission: \$6/\$3. Reservations and information: 786-6135.

★Oct. 12, Theater Production: *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, same as above. 2:00 p.m. Schaeffer Theater.

★Oct. 16 - 18, Dance: *David Gordon/Pick Up Company* Explores Beauty and Wit... the critically acclaimed tour. Portland Dance Center. Reservations and information: 774-0465.

★Oct. 17, Concert: *Walt Michael & Company*, hammered dulcimer virtuoso with his band of stringed musicians and vocalists. 7:00 p.m. Bates College Chapel, admission: \$5/\$2.50. Reservations and information: 782-7228.

The Vexations of a Hump Day

"Get up all you sleepy heads, it's not so bad. It's hump day," the radio announcer said in that annoying roller coaster-like voice.

My eyes popped open. What in heaven's name is this "hump day"? I knew it was Wednesday because the day before had been Tuesday and the following day would be Thursday as far as I knew. I had always thought this day had been called "Wednesday," plain and simple, "Wednesday," the one day in the week that took a bit more thought when spelling and your first-grade teacher always told you to say all three syllables when writing it so that you'd be sure you did spell it right.

"It's not Wednesday," they'd insist time after time.

Anyway, ever since I heard that

on the radio a few weeks ago, I've felt like a little kid with a new word, a new word that I thought no one else would know.

As it turns out, the joke was on me. Every Wednesday we've had since that morning, I've used the word incessantly. "Happy hump day," I'd say to someone in one of my classes expecting them to raise an eyebrow or two and respond with, "Victoria, what is 'hump day'?"

But much to my chagrin, no one has yet. They either say, "thank you," laugh, or say, "you didn't know what that meant until just now, did you?"

I'd like to know how everyone else and their uncle knew what this mysterious "hump day" was and I have never heard of it until my twenty-first year.

If I lived on a remote farm in Idaho, far far away from any other farms, I could understand

that perhaps "hump day" wouldn't enter into the vocabulary because it wouldn't have had much significance in an agrarian lifestyle.

If I lived in the most far-off part of Alaska and walked about

Victoria Tilney

in my mukluks and seal skins trying to stay warm, I could understand that perhaps "hump day" would not enter into the vocabulary because it wouldn't have had much significance out there on the frozen tundra.

But I live in Boston and go to school in Lewiston, both raging metropolises in which, as I have ascertained of late, "hump day" is a commonly used expression. Why?

Maybe because we are all weekend-oriented. As each Monday arrives, we are already counting the days until Friday . . . T.G.I.F., as they say. I guess that is another clever week-ism.

I suppose I could have kept trudging through life in total oblivion to the meaning and existence of the term "hump day."

After all, I have been for twenty-one years. Perhaps I didn't know what I was missing in not having it as part of my working vocabulary.

For all of you, few that you probably are, who do not know the meaning of "hump day" and do want to know, "hump day" is Wednesday, the day that marks the middle of the working week. The day that means you made it through Monday and Tuesday and

only have Thursday and Friday left to go. You've made it to the summit, it's all downhill from here. I suppose the radio people could just say, "Great, get up, you've made it through half the week and it's not that far until T.G.I. Friday, so wake up." But that doesn't sound as charming or as radio-landish as "hump day," does it?

Victoria L. Tilney is a columnist for the Student.

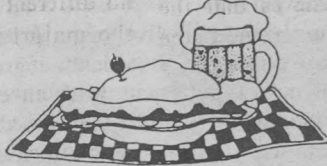
Coffeehouse

(continued from page 8)

'88, complimenting Pat Tambor '87, the group's lead singer. The first song the group sang entailed participation from the audience by interjecting "noww na noww . . ." after the comedic chorus, "I'm a little airplane. . . ." The second song entitled "Vincent Van Gogh" also called for audience participation. Uniquely, the group choreographed sporadic dance steps to exentuate the humorous song. The evening culminated with

the group performing "Nature's Mosquito" at the request of a friend in the audience. Again, the audience joined in, creating a camp-like atmosphere filled with fun-loving humor.

Although the hour long Coffeehouse was curtailed, due to lack of performers, the talent which did materialize was definitely worthwhile. The positioning of the Wednesday night Coffeehouse made a rejuvenating experience of the mid-week blues.



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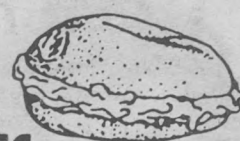
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Director of Health Services Christy Tisdale oversees the SHA program. Bob Greene photo.

SHAs Form Health Link to Students

by Laura C. Smith
Senior Reporter

Student Health Advisors (SHA) work as a liaison between students and the Health Center. Through this relationship all three parties, the students, the SHAs, and the Health Center, benefit.

SHAs are knowledgeable in a variety of health related areas including stress, holistic health, counseling techniques, eating disorders, nutrition, sexuality, contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, drugs, and alcohol. While providing informative programs on campus throughout the year, the SHAs are a resource for information and referrals to more complete or complex questions and problems.

Christy Tisdale, director of health services, oversees the program and said that this year the SHAs are basically starting from

scratch. The only returning SHA, James Wilmot '88, said "We want to be put on the map like other campus organizations."

Tisdale pointed out that it will "take a while for that to happen" because the group is so small and only one SHA has returned. Other SHAs are David Boothby '87 and Sharon Curry '88.

Nevertheless, they plan to get more visibility through the lectures they sponsor, the blood drives, where they plan to have a booth, and the Health Fair.

At this time, the SHAs are organizing the Health Fair which they expect to run for three days. They said that they are looking forward to hosting guest speakers and educating students. They also plan to have a lot of literature available, take blood pressures, and have interesting machines set up to test various health factors.

Aside from the more publicized

part of being an SHA is the training, the experiences, and the knowledge they can use throughout their lives.

Wilmot said, "Personally, I haven't ever had to deal with anything major. Formally the program tends to fail . . . because the topics you deal with are not topics strangers like to talk about." He continued by saying "Informally the program actually works well" as he hears what students in general think and need. He added that last year when Elizabeth Casey died, "I got a lot of feedback. People wanted to know what happened."

The Health Center and SHAs are sponsoring a lecture on October 6 entitled "Drugs in the 80's" by Pharmacist Bruce Campbell of the Poison Control Center in Portland. SHA meetings are from 4-5 on Thursday afternoons in the Health Center.

Charette Faces Challenge Against Incumbent Snowe

by Pearce Houwink
Student Correspondent

Seeking further support on election day this November, Richard Charette, the Democratic congressional candidate for the Eighth District delivered a lecture Monday, September 22 in Chase Hall. A lengthy question and answer session followed Charette's address on foreign policy issues.

Chairs were available for seventy people but only around twenty attended the event. The poor showing was perhaps due to some conflict with the Representative Assembly meeting, which was scheduled for an hour before Charette's presentation.

Richard Charette is a state senator from the Lewiston area. He

has served two terms in the senator's post and has been a county commissioner and a member of the Lewiston School Board. He is running for the seat now occupied by Olympia Snowe. The Congresswoman decimated her past Republican opponents by usually receiving over seventy percent of the vote. Charette admitted this factor by saying "I have been thought of as a real underdog."

Charette's main interest and expertise concern the economy of Maine and trade policy. He blames Reagan and the Republicans for a policy that has resulted in a 170 billion dollar trade deficit. "Reagan hasn't been serious about trade policy," Charette explained. "He hasn't used all the tools available for correcting this imbalance."

Charette went on to further observe other problems with the Republican program. "They talk about family life, they certainly haven't helped the families of Maine." He then supported his argument by revealing that 300 potato farms have been closed in his district.

Charette's real concern is not with the Japanese or Europeans as much as with the Canadians. Evidently their policy of subsidizing potato production is at the root of some of Maine's problems. Also noted as trade problems were the wood, shoe, and fishing industries. Charette believes that the Canadians have to respect the principle of free trade and that they wouldn't start a trade war if we started counter-subsidizing. "They can't afford to get tough with us," he said.

Charette especially disagrees with the Republican administration on the issues of education and the Gramm-Rudman Act. As with most issues he relates the first to Maine. He claims that the administration would like to close six Maine vocational schools in its goal to cut 3.2 billion out of education in 1987.

He feels that the Gramm-Rudman is inappropriate since "that person (congressman/woman) has to have the courage to make the cuts where needed." Charette is also opposed to tax reform on the basis of what he sees as unfair changes. He claims that some one making \$24,000 a year who was sixty-five would see his tax rate increase by 20% while a younger individual who had no children and was earning 300,000 dollars would have a 29% decrease in taxes.

Charette didn't elaborate either on the program cuts which he would make in place of Gramm-Rudman or on his feelings on the principle of tax reform. Charette was quick to bring up the fact that Olympia Snowe had switched sides shortly before it was time to vote in favor of both Contra aid and Gramm-Rudman. On international affairs he was somewhat less informed. He claimed that it was costing the CIA \$400 million a year to support the Contras in Nicaragua. He received this figure from The National Democratic Party, an interesting source since the total CIA budget is not much larger.

He believes that one can trust the Soviet Union in arms negotiations and that we should expand our war on drugs. He didn't seem to know where to get the extra funds for such ventures but he is no different in this respect from the majority of congressmen/women.

The remainder of his talk consisted of comments on his general campaign and the uphill battle he faces in the campaign. As a joke he mentioned the holes in his shoes a "democratic" tradition since Adlai Stevenson. Doug Licker, president of the College Democrats, who sponsored Charette's lecture, comments that "Charette is Olympia Snowe's most serious competition in quite a while" and that "he is well read on the issues affecting Maine."

Cocaine Lecture Opens Series

by Jane Gorham
Student Correspondent

Last Tuesday night, the Chemical Dependency Unit at St. Mary's Hospital began its series of lectures and films to promote community awareness on drugs and their effects on our society. Dr. Joe Dreher, a physician in the Chemical Dependency Unit, spoke on "Cocaine; the Athlete's De-

mise." Actually, the lecture paid little attention to athletes and their involvement with cocaine. It did offer valuable information about this drug.

Dreher's lecture focused on the effects of cocaine we are already aware of: We know it can make you feel pleasure, control, and energy. We also know it's extremely addictive. Not just the hard core facts about cocaine, but what he

deals with in his practice—the extremely addictive nature of this drug and how it affects the lives of its users.

He presented some startling information about the physical and psychological effects of this drug. For instance, in one case, he found a ball of fungus in a user's lung. The probable cause was snorting cocaine contaminated with dirt and dust. Not uncommon, considering the unsanitary conditions under which much cocaine is cut. Intravenous users face the danger of catching hepatitis or AIDS from needles that could have been used by numerous individuals before.

Psychologically, the drug produces such a sense of paranoia that many doctors diagnose users as paranoid schizophrenics before they discover the real problem. According to Dr. Dreher, "People addicted to cocaine live in such an altered sense of reality that most don't realize they have a problem until everyone around them knows about it." Dr. Dreher works with patients whose lives have fallen apart. Some lose their families, jobs, and social lives in less than a month. Unlike alcohol and other drugs, the cocaine addiction and its effects escalate at a much more accelerated rate.

New Cuisine Short Walk from Campus

by Alexandra Delp
Staff Reporter

Just down the road on Campus Ave. is a restaurant open daily to the public. It is called Campus Cuisine and is part of the consolidated food service of St. Mary's Hospital and the d'Youville Pavilion Nursing Home.

Open since Jan. 13, the restaurant serves 3,000 meals a day to a broad spectrum of clients, including the public, the residential elderly, and those in acute and long-term care.

Carolyn Rigtterink, Senior

Manager of the Food Service believes the ties between the restaurant and Bates has been very positive. She said, "our relationship with Bates has been terrific. It's added a lot to our restaurant, which makes me feel that it is better than other restaurants in town."

Also unique to Campus Cuisine is its rotating gourmet menu which offers a greater selection of food to its customers.

The restaurant is open every day, including Sunday and holidays, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is located on 102 Campus Ave., Lewiston.



Dr. Joe Dreher of St. Mary's Hospital provided valuable information about cocaine in a community awareness lecture on Sept. 23. Jamie Bath photo.

Bates Forum

Reeboks, Running and Couch Potatoes

Definition *couch potato*: My apartment mate. He's got remote controls for everything—TV, VCR, CD player; you name it. If he could pour himself a beer by remote control, he'd do that too.

Now I have to admit, this "strenuous" living room workout began to rub off on me. I've got a weak back anyhow, and I drive from place to place too much when I should really walk. Lying

around on comfy chairs wasn't particularly doing me much good.

Enter: One physical education credit.

Not knowing what to take, I picked a course by process of elimination: I'm not terribly coordinated, so tennis and squash were out (I'd already taken racquetball with moderate success). I'm not terribly strong, so weight training was out. I *do* like to

dance, and I *do* like music so I considered aerobics.

My first mental picture was of a bunch of women jumping up and down a la Jack LaLane. I wasn't sure how serious of a workout this could be. I checked around though, and the consensus was that it was quite demanding and beneficial exercise.

As I laced up my Reeboks and pulled on my sweats, second

thoughts raced through my head. Was I going to be the only guy among 40 women (aerobics classes average 91.5% female)? Was I going to look silly and "unmanly" swaying my hips and gyrating my pelvis? I decided I didn't really give a damn, and would at least give it a shot. If I didn't like it, I could bag out.

The mirrored room filled up. I felt completely green but kept telling myself to have an open mind. The instructor asked all the first-timers to group together—over a third of the class moved in that direction. I felt a little more confi-

dozen songs. I was pretty beat, but my heart (probably for the first time in months) was racing. This supposedly causes one's blood to circulate faster, thereby lowering cholesterol, strengthening the heart muscle and replenishing circulation. All the while Coach Lynn (as a bunch of us later affectionately began to call her) dispensed instruction. My confidence level after just one aerobics session was much higher.

The P.E. attendance requirement is only twice a week. But many of us go every day, feeling refreshed and energized. The attraction of aerobics itself is probably the ease of learning and working out to the strong beat of music. It's serious exercise yet it's fun and lighthearted.

Being a man doing a "woman's sport" I at first felt a bit uncomfortable. But this fear was truly unfounded. The heart doesn't discriminate among the sexes. Sport shouldn't either.

Brad Wolansky is a columnist for the Student.

Brad Wolansky

dent: at least I wouldn't be the only basket case. Some men were there too—friends of mine who were also in marginal physical shape. The instructor put on the Talking Heads for the first song.

Things were looking up.

An hour later I had sweat, grunted and groaned, stretched and kicked in tune with over a

Letters to the Editor

Talk About Sugarloaf

To the Editor:

Each year the Bates faculty and administration and students gather at Sugarloaf to discuss an issue relevant to the Bates community. This year the topic was "Sex Roles in Transition." Papers were presented by both faculty and students.

Unable to attend the conference, I was particularly interested in hearing the views of those who were able to attend. Surely the discussion raised important questions and shed light on the current situation for Bates and the outside world. I was surprised to find that

(continued on page 13)



Peace Merits a Study Break

Something is missing here at Bates College. No, it is not another basketball court, nor is it a solution to the dilemma of ever-increasing dorm damage. Even the lack of a good college social life is not a problem, for some fun can be found at least one weekend every semester.

Studying is surely not missing at Bates. One friend already had a 10-15 page paper due this week, the fourth full week of the semester. Students, competing for reserved readings, crowd the library nearly every weekday night. Each senior spends at least some part of every waking hour worrying about his or her thesis. If one looks hard enough, surely one can find plenty of work at this college.

The Batesie's preoccupation with schoolwork seems to have been detrimental to this past weekend's Festival for Peace and Justice. Many just could not afford to lose a Saturday afternoon of study. Those who wanted to attend the festival, but due to upcoming mid-terms or papers chose to spend the afternoon in the library, could be seen gazing from library windows unto the festival's sparse crowd. The festival crowd also fluctuated at times with the departure and arrival of those wishing to sneak in an hour or two of work.

However, the festival seems to have suffered the most from what is missing at Bates—concern for an issue of worldwide importance which all students can support. Not since last January, when some student pressure forced the College to divest from South Africa, has such an issue taken hold at Bates.

Last weekend could and should have been a golden opportunity for another important issue to develop. Maureen Fiedler and Dr. Charles Clements spoke of injustices occurring, respectively, in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Nicaraguan Bishop Sturdie Downs simplified his country's whole problem down to an issue of good and evil. And all three stressed that any American citizen or student can make a difference in the situations occurring in the two coun-

tries. Unfortunately, few students were present at last weekend's festival to heed their calls to action.

Short of traveling to Central America and witnessing their social ills firsthand, as Fiedler suggested, we at Bates can do something from the comforts of our own college lounges. Presently the New World Coalition is seeking to make Bates a sister-university to the University of El Salvador, an action which would demonstrate our support for higher education in El Salvador.

In 1980 a special task force of the Salvadoran militia invaded the University of El Salvador, killed over sixty students and faculty members, and occupied the campus for four years. The Salvadoran government allowed the University to reopen in 1984, but, in meeting only a third of the University's requested budget, has not provided enough funds for adequate repair of university facilities devastated by the militia. Since May 1984 widespread political repression of the University's personnel has taken place, including arrests, disappearances, and assassinations. The University of El Salvador seeks international support in order to receive an adequate budget and to insure their autonomy from the Salvadoran government. The University needs our support—the University has been the only accessible institution of higher learning for up to 90 percent of the Salvadoran people. Many of these Salvadorans are students like ourselves.

At their next meeting the RA is scheduled to consider this resolution of making Bates a sister-university to the University of El Salvador. The New World Coalition also encourages individuals of the Bates community to sign the resolution which will be sent to the University to acknowledge our support. After all, which is more important—color televisions in every dorm, or peace throughout the world?

—Dave Kissner

The Bates Student

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All letters to the Editor are welcome. Letters must be signed and typed double spaced. Please be concise and to the point in your letters.

Letters to the Editor

Give Peace a Chance

To the Editor,

We don't know if it is apathy or fear of responsibility that plagues this campus, but whatever one wishes to call it, the lack of attendance at the Maine Festival for Peace and Justice on campus last Saturday is a prime example.

After literally months of preparation on the part of Chaplain Rob Stuart, Dean James Reese and a group of dedicated, concerned students, the festival took place and was a financial flop. Notice we don't say it was a general flop, for it certainly was not that. For the few members of the Bates community that managed to make it to the festival, it certainly was not a failure. It was quite the opposite of that - a fantastic day!

About 400 tickets were sold to an event that was directed towards the entire student body. All the hard work that was put in towards the festival was for the students. But where were the majority of the students of this campus?

Granted, this is college and people have work to do. The event lasted all Saturday afternoon and into the evening, and many people could not afford sacrificing the whole day. But nobody asked for a whole day. Just to stop by, pay \$3, and enjoy a little bit of the festivity is all that was asked.

Some people sat outside the entrance and listened to the speakers and musicians, saying \$3 was too much to pay. That's not too much more than the \$2 many students pay for a Pierce House party on a school night with not one band, never mind four great bands.

That \$2 is just to cover the cost of beer. According to the results of the quad interviews in the Bates Student two issues ago, there is no alcoholism problem at Bates. But we wonder, how many more people would have showed up at the festival if, instead of fresh apple cider, beer was served? Also, how many people spent more time peering out the window of the library than they did studying?

A lot of people who didn't go to the festival said that they have never been to an awareness event like that, and didn't know what to expect. You have got to start somewhere - how about where it is right under your nose, there is no effort needed, it comes to you. What more could be asked?

The festival was not just a group of people joined together for one cause. Everybody there had their own concerns. Peace is universal - it involves everyone.

Tim McDonald, a speaker at the festival, spoke about hunger and poverty in the United States. Charles Clements spoke about the United States' involvement in Vietnam in the 1960's and in El Salvador now. He spoke about how we, as citizens of the U.S., are given credit for what our country does.

Regardless of political orientation, each of us can make a difference. Clements said that, Maureen Fiedler said that. It was the whole point of the festival.

Nobody's asking you to sign your life away for peace and justice - just to "Give Peace a Chance" like John Lennon said. From the looks of this campus, peace has no chance. But then again, neither does music or good food.

We don't mean to lay a guilt trip on anyone, that defeats the whole purpose of human rights. The point is, we live in a democratic society and we as individuals have responsibility for our actions and the actions of our government. Things good and bad are being done in our name, and we have to know about them.

Someone said that if this event had been held in the 1960's it would have drawn a lot of people. In the 1960's people had no choice - they had to be for or against something; it was too late. Before it's too late, why don't we find out what's going on and make ourselves be heard?

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Rebecca Payne '89

Lofts Are a Safety Hazard

To the Editor:

There are several reasons why lofts are dangerous. Here are just a few of the most important ones:

- When a student builds an oversized loft what they are really doing is overloading their rooms with raw fuel. Sprinkler heads will only cover a specific area and absorb a specific amount of heat generated or BTU's. The original sprinkler design was intended for the normal room contents, i.e., desks, chairs, beds, etc. If a fire incident occurs, it is very possible that the burning fuel will generate far more BTU's than the water will absorb. That in reality means "YOU HAVE A FIRE OUT OF CONTROL."
- It doesn't require a very large fire in order to create a very bad

situation. A small fire in a trash basket could be devastating if the fuels are made of styrofoam, plastics and synthetics. Their by-products are extremely poisonous gases such as cyanide gas. As heat rises, so does the poisonous gases. They will collect at the ceiling level and work its way down. The higher students build their lofts the greater the chances that one could be overcome by the gases. The sprinkler system will operate at 165°. Heated gases at a lesser degree will rise and create a life threatening hazard.

- The main reason for a loft is to gain in room area. That is all well and good as long as you don't interfere or compromise the full effectiveness of the

sprinkler system. If a fire incident occurs under the loft and the loft is blocking out the existing sprinkler head, an out of control fire will occur and threaten not only the students in that particular room but also jeopardize the lives in the entire building.

In building a loft in the future, think in terms of life safety. Let understanding and awareness be your guide.

—Daniel R. Lalonde, SR.
Life Safety Officer



Groups from all over Maine distributed information at last weekend's festival. Bob Greene photo.

Sugarloaf Unsuccessful?

(continued from page 12)

the majority of those who did attend were unable to paint a coherent picture of the proceedings. From what I can discern, many felt that little or no progress was made at all. The frustration of more than one of the faculty members with whom I spoke was so extreme that all I got was a

groan, a look of exasperation and an "I'd rather not talk about it." The year's first Women's Awareness meeting reflected the frustration of some of the Sugarloaf participants.

So tell me... tell us!... what happened? If the issues were not resolved then it would appear that

further discussion is in order. This is an important question. An "I don't want to talk about it" attitude helps no one. I would like to call on those people who feel that no progress has been made to write to the *Student* and make their feeling known.

—Bill Burleigh '86.5

Lack of Darkroom Hampers Photo Club

(continued from page 1)

"I regard this as a positive thing," Lent said.

However, there are no plans to finish that darkroom in the near future. College Treasurer Bernie Carpenter says "there is no money set aside" for equipping a darkroom. "There is nothing in the works to create new darkrooms. I don't know of anything that has

reached the discussion stage," he continued. "Perhaps (the *Student* and *Mirror* darkroom) could serve the need."

Gene Clough, director of technical services and faculty advisor of the Photography Club, is hoping that another space can be found. "There ought to be a drop-in darkroom on campus that students could use," he says.

"Enough equipment exists on campus now" to equip a new darkroom "at minimum cost," he says.

But until and unless a suitable space is found and equipped, the darkroom crunch will continue. "In the meantime," says Morrison, "we have no place to do photography."

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Aveni Speaks on Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico

by Philip J. Kowalski
Student Correspondent

Anthony Aveni revealed the astronomy, or, more accurately, the religion, of the little-known Mayan culture on September 25. A professor of astronomy at Colgate University, Aveni delivered a lecture on the "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" to open this semester's Bates College Lecture Series.

ries.

Amidst human sacrifice and beautiful poetry, Aveni began, lived the Mayans, Aztecs, and Toltecs. Stationed in Central America, these peoples, around the time of Christ's birth, were some of the world's first astronomers. "It's funny," explained Aveni, "there are only three Mayan books left in the world—all the rest were burnt by Spanish

missionaries who considered them wicked, backward, and worship to the devil. And they are all on astronomy. Evidently, these people were very interested in the sky."

Most of the skywatching centered around the planet Venus. Venus, the sister planet of Earth, was considered "the bringer of ill omen." The Mayans watched this planet so as to possibly avoid or predict any calamities. The Mayans depicted Venus as their god, and Aveni explained their reasoning, "when our god died, his star became visible. He then disappeared for eight days, and became God." Aveni notes that this is similar to the myth of the Phoenix, or to the Christian resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"So you see," explained Aveni, "that Mayan astronomy was actually astrology or religion. Religion was the driving force behind science. The signs in heaven were connected to earthly events, and so the Mayans studied the sky in a scientific manner to predict these earthly events—such as astrology has attempted to do."

The Mayan developments in astronomy helped them to develop one of the most sophisticated societies 1500 years ago. The hallmark of this society was, perhaps,

their advanced number system and accurate calendar. The symbol for Venus was the number 8, for the eight days in which Venus periodically disappears. From this occurrence, a very advanced calendar was derived.

"How could they do this? we ask ourselves," noted Aveni. "One way was through the use of crossed sticks. Two sticks were placed in an X or a Y fashion on top of a pole. Where the sticks would cross, the sun would be pinpointed, and this pole could be used to chart the course of the sun."

At the ruins of Alta Vista in Picacho, Mexico, there is a circle that, if one were to stand in it on the first day of summer, no shadow would be cast. This circle was perhaps used to tell the first days of the seasons and other important days of the year. The site also includes a walkway which, on the first day of summer, leads directly to where the sun rises. "Perhaps this was the scene of a ceremonial procession. These ceremonial spaces were perhaps oriented to the way the gods moved," explained Aveni.

Also in Picacho stands the Pyramid of the Sun which rests in an apparently significant place. At

the pyramid lie markers which determine where the sun turns around in the sky during the year. "There must have been some overriding religious principles," continues Aveni, "to build the city that way." Again, this speaks of religion as the driving force behind Mayan study of astronomy.

Built in 800 A.D., El Caracol, which Aveni describes as "an atrocious building", is designed to be totally out of line. The stairs, doors, and passages resemble a mysterious labyrinth. But two very narrow windows in the building provide views of Venus at extreme points. Venus returns to the same spot in the sky only every eight years, and every four years Venus can be spotted in an opposite window.

"People ask me," concludes Aveni, "why should we care about these people? So what? They're dead. And even when they were alive they weren't like us. They weren't like me! But I believe we should be interested in all human achievement, and not just Western achievement. We can learn from them, and maybe we can learn about ourselves through them."

Inclement Weather Plagues Clambake

by Ron Schneider
Staff Reporter

Although Saturday's activities, the sporting events and the Semi-Formal Dance, during Back to Bates Weekend, were rather well attended and successful, the same cannot be said for Sunday's Outing Club Clambake. Due to the limited turnout for this fall's clambake, the Outing Club (OC) lost approximately \$1000 on the event.

In fact, including about twenty five OC workers only approximately a hundred students attended the clambake. The inclement weather evidently was a major factor in the sparse turnout. The OC moved the location of the clambake from Popham State Beach to the Cage due to the day's rain.

"There was a lot to do on that weekend and people are just getting into their work," said Jane Sumner, vice-president of the OC.

She added that the main problem is a "campus wide problem with lack of enthusiasm." Sumner said that people just don't seem interested in extra curricular activities. She qualifies her statement by adding that people usually stick with just one activity.

The Outing Club by agreement bought a certain amount of food before the clambake. They had to project how many people would attend the event instead of waiting to measure response because they could not purchase the food at the last minute. They were therefore left with a great deal of food, some of which they gave to the Abused Women's Shelter in Lewiston and some to Common's workers.

Despite the unsuccessful clambake, the Outing Club will continue with its regular activities. The OC hopes to regain some of the lost funds through the regular hiking and camping trips as well as the popular ski trips.

Drugs At Bates

(continued from page 3)

counselor with the Bates College Health Center. "Most people start with drugs to experiment and because they are under some degree of social pressure."

This situation he referred to as drug use. Drug abuse he defined as "habitual or excessive drug use, consisting of two basic types: the constant user who regularly needs drugs; and the infrequent user who occasionally goes out of control. This second type of drug abuse, frequently referred to as a binge, is often a way of coping with the roller-coaster of emotions that we all experience."

Bellows also noted that there is no typical profile of a drug user or abuser: "It could just as likely be the Bohemian hippy-type as the wholesome girl next door or the jock down the hall." He emphasized that a major problem in measuring drug use is that "people with a drug problem generally refuse to admit that they have a problem. Therefore, there may well be much more of a problem than we are able to detect."

Associate Professor of Psychology John Kelsey, elaborated on how a drug user becomes an addict. One of the many theories that have been proposed in recent years to explain addiction is the "opponent-process theory."

In summary, Kelsey said, there are neural structures in the brain which produce rewards when stimulated. These are commonly referred to as "pleasure centers." Certain drugs apply to particular pleasure centers during the first few times of use.

With each repeated use of a drug, he continued, two things begin to happen. One is an increase in tolerance, in which "it takes a higher dose of a drug to get the same thrill."

The other is the development of an "opponent-process," which

Kelsey characterized as an "aversive aftereffect, often called a withdrawal symptom, that actually grows in strength with each repeated use of a drug." As this opponent-process increases, it "detracts from the reward. So, when you no longer have the drug in your system, all that is left is this very negative-feeling opponent-process system."

In order to avoid this "aversive aftereffect," Kelsey went on, a person takes more of the drug, which gives only a temporary feeling of pleasure. Now, "your motivation for taking the drug has literally shifted. You used to take it because it was pleasurable, and now you're taking it to avoid something negative. Your whole life eventually revolves around getting the drug to avoid feeling bad." Kelsey described this process as the classic state of addiction.

Alcohol, he added, probably works in the same way. But, it works on many systems in the brain simultaneously, and is therefore much more complex. Because it is legal and is accepted by society, it is by far the preferred drug. "It seems to me that if alcohol were banned now, other, more dangerous substances, would be preferred," Kelsey remarked.

Administrative drug policy

In general, according to Carignan, the policy toward drugs on the Bates campus "has not changed, at least since I've been here." For a full statement on the College policy toward drugs and alcohol, Carignan said, one should consult the Bates College Student Handbook.

In order to obtain an idea of the extent of drug use on campus, he explained, a system of benchmarks is used. These include: reports of thefts, including checks; and the monitoring of the two area

hospitals and the Health Center.

Continuing, he said that the College has two kinds of concerns regarding drugs. "One is the individual, his development and his health and safety." This includes "looking at drug abuse and alcohol abuse in an advisory and helping way to beat the problem....I spend a noticeable portion of my time with students seeking help for drug-related problems."

The other concern is for "the general welfare of the student body. This sometimes requires disciplinary action to deal with blatant violations when help does not succeed."

Tisdale added that the Health Center is "totally confidential" when it comes to discussing and counseling persons with drug problems. "As long as Dean Carignan and I are here, this support system will not change. We encourage anybody with any drug or alcohol-related problems to come to us and seek help."

Students interviewed were reluctant to claim that there is a drug problem at Bates that requires the attention of the administration. One student, a senior, summed up the situation in this way: "I think the administration is lax on the drug scene, but I don't think they should be aware of a problem, because the drug scene, with the possible exception of too much ecstasy at times, is under control." Other students, particularly juniors and seniors, emphasized that there is not much of a problem with drug use at Bates, that the "situation is under control."

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First in News
The Bates Student

Clements Reveals Injustice in El Salvador

(continued from page 4)

was either entirely dispersed or killed within three years. American military advisers then called the area pacified.

The town was destroyed on suspicion of just 200 rebels. Within El Salvador there are reportedly one million displaced people out of a total population of five million, Clements says.

After having lived and worked amongst this violence and having seen the suffering of the people, Clements said he questioned the United States' support of the Salvadoran government.

He said he noticed the deception of the U.S. in Vietnam and sees the same type of deception in El Salvador. "We have to stop the lies and the killing. We have to recognize the division of human kind. We have to recognize America versus the world," said Clements.

"Let us not deny to others rights that we deem to ourselves," he said.

As citizens of the U.S., we must begin to redefine democracy in our minds, Clements said. "What kind of democracy is being built by dismembering communities around the world?" he asked.

We must rebuild credibility which the Reagan administration and other previous administrations have destroyed, according to Clements.

"I encourage each of you to never lose the belief that you can make a difference," he said.

After his speech, Clements voiced his approval of the efforts of the New World Coalition (NWC) at Bates to become a sister university with the University of El Salvador in San Salvador. The NWC is scheduled to appear before the Representative Assembly

next week to seek approval to join up with the university.

"It's moral support like this that is very important," said Clements.

The University of El Salvador was occupied by the government from 1980 to 1984. Now there is an economic stranglehold being imposed by the government which is preventing the university from receiving funds necessary to function.

Clements said that just this June, six of the university students received death threats in the newspaper because they publicly questioned the status quo.

"This kind of activity here today (the festival) would invite a death threat at the University of El Salvador," he said.

Clements has written a book and made a film both entitled "Witness to War" about his experience in El Salvador. On Oct.

11 at 1:30 and 2:30 in the afternoon the NWC will show the movie in Skelton Lounge.

On Oct. 17, Clements will be back in the area when he speaks at an event called "Reality vs. Rambo" at the University of Southern Maine in Portland. In

addition to Clements speaking, his movie and another will be shown, Vietnam Veterans will be present, and Country Joe McDonald, a musician-activist prominent in the 1960's, will perform. The event will cost \$5 and begins at 7:00 p.m.

Birdsong

(continued from page 4)

athletes who have.

Birdsong began visiting schools and talking to students while he was in college at the University of Houston. Although fitting these visits into his schedule is difficult now during the season, he is able to actively speak during the off-season since practices only run

about two hours a day then. Most of his travelling is done during the summer when he visits children at summer camps.

This was Birdsong's first time

appearing to promote the specific issues of peace and justice and he spoke about the importance of being at peace with ourselves for, "if we are not at peace with ourselves, how can we try to have peace elsewhere?" He attributed many problems in the world today to a lack of love. "If you look at the world today, you will see that the love we should have does not exist. We must put love in our hearts for our fellow man for surely in God's eyes, we are all equal. Until we do, peace and justice will fail to exist on the earth."

McDonald Speaks of Social Ills in America

(continued from page 4)

function as politicians—whether they wanted to stand by the sidelines or roll up their sleeves and take some action. He recalled for the crowd how grasshoppers (McDonald substituted grasshoppers for people in this section of his speech) of all skin colors and from all over the country came together in 1963 in Washington D.C. to hear Martin Luther King speak of a dream. He reminded the crowd on the Bates Campus that when grasshoppers and people unite they can accomplish things which are impossible for lone individuals.

McDonald ended his speech in a passionate recital of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* to an enthusiastic applause. Students later said that his speech was "just the kind of thing this college needs to lift us out of our apathy."

Another student said, "(He)

made me feel like taking some action against violence and discrimination."

Assistant Dean of the College James Reese and Acting College Chaplain Rob Stuart first met Rev. McDonald last spring on a trip to the south for a short term course on black churches of America. Reese and Stuart were very impressed with McDonald and invited him to Bates to speak at the festival.

Reese commented after McDonald's speech that his address "... was an almost perfect example of the black preaching style—loaded with imagery and dynamic" He also said that many speeches are thought provoking, but that few are as emotion provoking as McDonald's address. Many people agreed with Reese who wished that "... more people had an opportunity to hear him."

Sports Month in Review

(continued from page 6)

Finally the most popular sport at Bates, IM Soccer, is "what's happening" on campus, although ultimate frisbee jocks might disagree. Once again two teams seem to dominate the action. "Off campus", when they show up, are the defending champions and are looking to repeat. "Pierce

House", last year's runners-up, are practicing twice daily and have flown in Pele to coach them to the crown.

Hopefully the majority of students will get involved in checking out the exciting October menu Bates sports has to offer. May the upcoming month bring only victories to all Bobcat teams.



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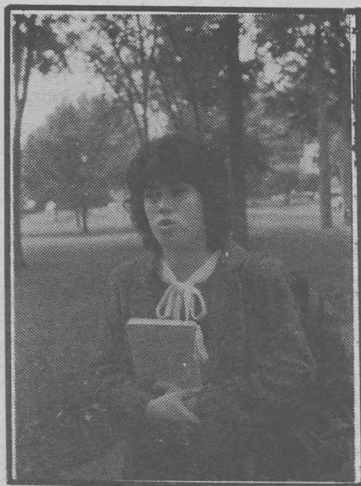
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Do You Think There Should Be a Pub at Bates?



Mari Bryant, '89

"I guess people go to the Goose already. I don't think so owing to the drinking problems and the trouble with the state laws and the people under 21. I think the Goose serves the purpose."

Foreign Students

(continued from page 1)

fairly successful at attracting students. Yet, 54.2% of Bates' foreign applicants came from India and Sri Lanka. This is due Bates strong reputation in the area and its connections with the Karachi Grammar School in Pakistan.

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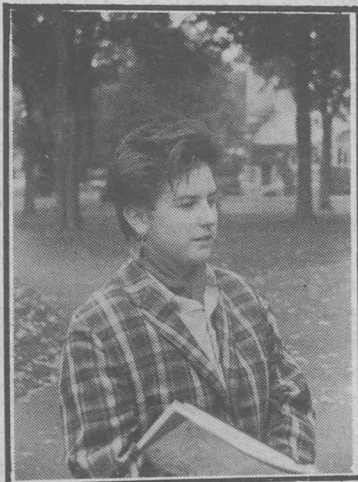
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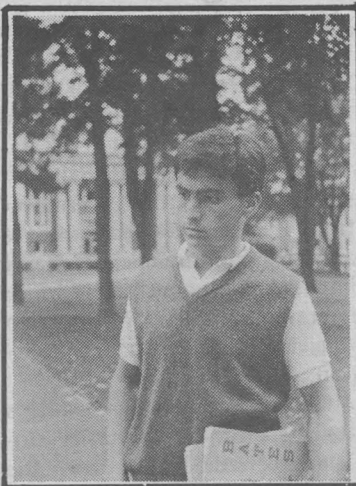
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by Lisa Reisz
Student Correspondent
Margie Austell
Photographer



Christine Henshaw, '90

"As long as it is controlled and well monitored it would be a good thing. It is a nice relaxed atmosphere, probably better than the Den."



Alex Palacios, '88

"No. First of all we already have enough problems with the drinking age. I think that's just the main obstacle. I guess it could be taken care of by carding everyone at the door, but only a small minority could then use the pub."



Ed Zuis, '88

"I believe there should be a weekend pub at Bates such as the De-tour nightclub that has been going on because that helps the students to relax. Or not."



Sarah Conly, Assistant Professor of Philosophy

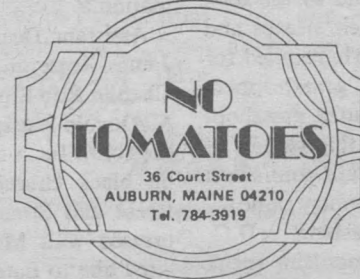
"Personally I couldn't care less, but I don't know how it would work given you can't legally drink until 21."



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